

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3707

TORONTO, DECEMBER 10, 1955

Price Ten Cents



A DRAMATIC RESCUE. The plane being lifted by the helicopter got into difficulties as a result of sinking into melting ice, on a lake 300 miles north of Montreal. It sank into the slush so deeply that it could not rise by its own power. Fortunately, the plane was equipped with wireless, and an S.O.S. was sent to the nearest R.C.A.F. station. With great difficulty, four of the crew of the helicopter landed their craft, waded out to the plane and rigged a sling around it. Then the 'copter hovered over it and the hook-up was safely effected. The rescue machine flew away with its burden and returned to pick up the crew later . . . Such tales of ingenuity and courage are thrilling to hear, but how strange that man should go to all lengths—spare no time, effort or money—to rescue a fellow-being from physical danger, yet be totally indifferent to his spiritual welfare—the danger of his losing his soul! According to the Bible, all who have not called on God for the salvation He offers through the sacrifice of Christ are lost souls. We need men with vision to realize this fact, and to fly to the rescue of those who—if they should suddenly pass away—would be lost.

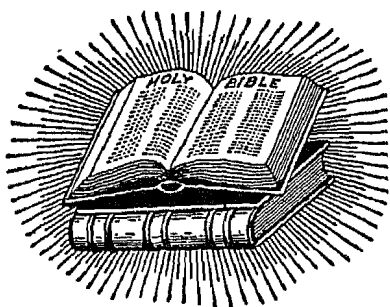
Wanted! Men of faith and resolution to save those who are sinking in despair.

Are You Saved? . . .

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

TUST three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways! Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life. Go forth in His name to serve Him the rest of your days! Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him first place in all that you do.



Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

Psalm 119:49-67. "The earth, O Lord, is full of Thy mercy." Few people see how full of God's mercy and love life is. The gifts of every day—temporal as well as spiritual—are an outcome of them. Until we realize that, we cannot enter into their fullest enjoyment. A lady once said to a great artist, "Mr. Turner, your paintings are wonderful. I do not see in the landscape what you put on canvas." Turning to her he said almost with pity, "But don't you wish you did, Madam?"

MONDAY—

Psalm 119:65-80. "Thou art God, and doest good. Teach me Thy statutes." God's goodness is manifested because He is good. His mercy and love are expressions of His character. Real religion must be an inner heart experience, which is translated into good words and deeds. That inner experience can only be maintained by seeking constantly to learn God's laws, His will for our individual lives.

TUESDAY—

Psalm 119:81-96. "For I am become like a bottle in the smoke; yet do not forget Thy statutes." Here the Psalmist uses a very striking figure for a life of darkened days and perplexing experiences. Such periods come to each one of us. But to remember God's faithful guidance in the past, and His unfailing promises, will surely bring us through. The skin-bottles of the East are often hung up near the roof, where they become blackened with smoke, and sometimes shrivelled with heat; hence they will represent one whom affliction has made an object of pity rather than of attraction.

WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 119:97-112. "Thy testimonies have I taken as an heritage for ever; for they are the rejoicing of my heart." The laws of God, and the record of His dealings with mankind are an inheritance into which we can all enter. To be able

Here Is The Book!

BY SR-CAPTAIN JAMES ROBERTSON, Calgary, Alta.

"BRING me the Book!" exclaimed Sir Walter Scott on his deathbed. "What book?" asked Lockhart, his son-in-law. "The Book! The Bible! There is but one book!" said the dying man. And this in spite of the fact that Scotland's greatest literary genius was surrounded by a library of 30,000 volumes. He recognized the Bible to be the Book of books.

Salvationists believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

I am ready to believe in the in-

to look back upon a record of God's tender guidance is to possess an invaluable estate.

THURSDAY—

Psalm 119:118-128. "Thou art my hiding place and my shield; I hope in Thy Word." There are some experiences which induce an overwhelming desire for solitude. In God we can find sanctuary even when in the midst of a crowd. Long ago, knights blazoned on their shields their arms and motto. Let us carry into our every-day battle some reflection of the character of God.

FRIDAY—

Psalm 119:129-144. "Trouble and anguish have taken hold on me, yet Thy commandments are my delights." Our attitude in hardship can be our greatest testimony to the world.

Since, Lord, Thou dost defend us with Thy Spirit,
We know we at the end shall life inherit.
Then fancies flee away!
I'll fear not what men may say,
I'll labour night and day
To be a pilgrim.

SATURDAY—

Psalm 119:145-160. "Concerning Thy testimonies, I have known of old that Thou hast founded them forever . . . I do not forget Thy law."

When fearing to take a step that God has shown us, we need only look back and remember numerous instances where His promises have never failed. In remembering that they are for the future as well as the past—"for ever"—the fears will be banished.

spiration of the Old and New Testaments, and to accept them in their entirety, as they come to us through many translators. I can fully trust the Lord to protect the Word and some day explain each comma and exclamation mark, each addition and apparent omission. I am not here to protect the Word; it is here to protect me. It was here long before I came, and will be here long after I am gone. There are many incidents in the Word, however, that prove its divine inspiration, its infallibility and its indestructibility.

We read in Jeremiah 36 of the prophet hiding in a cave. He is just out of prison, very unpopular around the palace but popular at the Throne of Grace. He is dictating and Baruch, his scribe, is writing. Page after page of the message of God, to a rebellious Israel, is completed. The work is finished and Baruch is instructed to read it to the congregation. The princes hear of it and send Jehudi to fetch the roll. After Jeremiah and Baruch are safely hidden it is placed before Jehoiakim and all stand back expecting an explosion.

But the thing is a fizzle. The king sits calmly through the reading of each page, and drops them one by one into the fire until all are consumed. This is the way to deal with scrolls, with the words of an alarmist. A price is placed upon Jeremiah's head, but while the search goes on the prophet is dictating and Baruch is writing. The prophesy is rewritten and a postscript added, telling of the untimely death and inhuman burial Jehoiakim will shortly receive. A little later we read of Jehoiakim being dragged out of the city like an animal and cast to the frost and the sun.

God is well able to look after His Word. Its glory is that men cannot understand it, unless they read it in the light of the Holy Spirit. "It is the glory of the Lord to conceal a thing." (Prov. 25: 2). The Bible does not claim to contain the Word of God. The Bible itself claims to be the Word of God. "God said," occurs ten times in the first chapter of Genesis. Such expressions as, "The Lord said," "The Lord spake," or "The word of the Lord came," occur 3,808 times in the

GRATITUDE

Let us sing our Maker's praise
And the glory of His ways;

Let us thank Him for the light,
For the moon and stars of night;

Verdant plains, skies of blue,
Wind and rain and mist and dew;

Mountains towering dark and high,
Rainbow in a rain-washed sky.

Oceans, lakes, the warming sun,
Shadows when the day is done;

They are fashioned to His plan,
These are gifts God gave to man;

His is thoughtfulness indeed
Providing for our every need.

Thank the Lord for all there is;
Earth and sky and heaven are His.
N. K. Duffy.

Secret Of Expanding Life

THE Christian who neglects private prayer, who is seldom or never found in the closet, behind the closed door with God, is in the process of slow, but certain, spiritual suicide. Prayer is, after all, the secret of the expanding life. Prayer is the means by which the depths of the spirit are stirred.

What is the secret of the power of those who prevailed with God and man? It is the prayer life. What is the substitute for prayer in the careers of successful soul winners? There is no substitute.

The testimony of George H. C. McGregor, who sent out seven missionaries from his own church and had started to win another seven when he was cut down by death, is worth considering. He said: "I would rather train one man to pray than ten men to preach."

There is no life that deserves the name outside the prayer life. The heavens bend with spiritual energy, but he does not touch that energy who neglects the life of secret prayer.

Helping Others

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was a wise man. He said once, "The noblest question in the world is this: 'What good can I do in it?'"

In working for and with others, we benefit ourselves more than we benefit them. No one is useless in this world who helps someone else. No one can be truly happy who lives and works only for himself.

Bible. Over 3,000 times God signs His own signature to this Book as being His word. Oscar Lowry says, "When a minister ceases to believe in the inspiration of the Bible, the virgin birth and the deity of our Lord, he has become a traitor to his commission and is taking money under false pretences. This is a crime which, if committed in other walks of life, would lead to a prison sentence. Such a man may be a sincere criminal, but he is a criminal just the same. And every true thinker must despise him utterly, for holding to one set of principles and accepting a salary for preaching something else."

"Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and Thy Word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart." (Jeremiah 15: 16.) Since it is the inspired Word of God, the living Word must be found within my heart. "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." (Psalm 119: 11.) The living Word must be in my heart to come flashing forth, as the first and last word on every occasion of my life, my inspiration, my conscience, and my guide. Even as Jesus when tempted of Satan was able to quote, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matt. 4: 3.)

Pray For The "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN

SUPERABUNDANCE

For Those Who Have Nothing

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHANNES BEFRING, Editor-in-Chief, Norway



"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly"—John 10: 10.

SUPERABUNDANCE for those who have nothing sounds like a contradiction. The general rule is that, in order to get more, one must have something. Yet here, as in so many other cases, we find in the paradox the most self-evident reality.

Often life with Christ is understood to be an existence in the minimum. He Himself said that He had come to give life in abundance. But the condition for becoming partakers of this God-given superabundance is that we ourselves should possess nothing in direct contradiction to the ordinary world where in order to obtain more, we must have a little.

The Creator of the world, however, is not dependent upon that which He created, the material

world, and man can obtain his rights from his Creator and become a partaker. In this, too, he can obtain abundance out of nothing. Indeed, that is the most important condition to becoming partakers of the divine superabundance—to have nothing of self and in one's self.

God cannot find space for His abundance in hearts filled with so much else. That which He has is so overwhelmingly great that He needs all the room there is in the heart.

Attempts to obtain some of God's abundance, in addition to that which is of self and of the world, will be as futile as the attempt to mix oil with water. These are "materials" which cannot blend and, crowded together, they will result in nothing but lack of peace, troubles, unhappiness and hopeless poverty.

It is only when gripped by disgust of self, of sin and of the world, and throwing overboard all of its

spirit, and man stands completely stripped, that conditions are right for God's abundance to flow in, take possession and create that life, that richness and abundance, which is as overwhelming as the poverty was absolute.

EMPTINESS in the world today is great, poverty is overwhelming, and the result is restlessness among peoples, restlessness in individuals. All this is the result of men, both individually and collectively, seeking satisfactions which take up room without filling it.

It is inherent in the expansive nature with which the Creator endowed His creation, including man, to seek abundant life, but this abundance is never on the material level. Man can possess the whole world, and yet suffer from that terrible emptiness which that creation, bearer of the image of God, always must suffer until he comes into

union with his divine source. Emptiness in mind and soul creates a feeling of despair—the master of emptiness drives his victim toward more emptiness and more misery; toward the only end the master of emptiness can offer those in his service—DEATH!

Nevertheless, because this emptiness is so real that it cannot be denied, that despair is so great that none can hide it, and the position so hopeless that it cannot be glossed over, there appears to be a brightening over the dark horizon of our times: the heavenly message in the Gospel's promise of abundance and life to a world and mankind plunged into an abyss of poverty.

And because this abyss is so deep, the emptiness so absolute—so are the opportunities illimitable.

Treasures . . .

New and Old

DUG FROM MANY FIELDS

FAMED MOTTO

When in Toronto, Sr.-Major A. Smith addressed the "Sword Bearers" session. Later, one of the cadets passed to him for inspection a well-worn autograph album in which his father, Commissioner Allister Smith, a pioneer of the native work in South Africa had, when touring in Canada, penned a motto in Zulu, the English version of which is Livingstone's famous saying, "No Quest No Conquest". The Major had pleasure in writing his own autograph in the Zulu language under the signature of his nonagenarian father.

PITCH IN!

Modern Micawbers, waiting for something to turn up, might well begin by turning up their coat sleeves. The Army Founder, characteristically put it in two words: "Do something!"

THE START THAT REFRESHES

Some thoughtful Solomon once wrote, "The morning hour hath gold in its mouth". Many Bible early-risers, including our Lord, in this connection set an example that would benefit not only those who follow it but others as well. It is not a mere coincidence that well-attended knee-drills and spiritual corps go together.

his master. His prayer was answered (2 Kings 2: 9). Do the people we live with know that we are sanctified, and do they become hungry for the blessing through contact with us?

Some slum officers in London opened a slum post in an evil street, where the houses were very dirty. They cleaned and painted the building, and put up clean curtains. The result was that others in the street began to clean up their dirty homes, and to put up clean curtains. Until the slum officers came with their clean curtains, people did not realize how dirty their own curtains were. It was when Isaiah saw the holiness of Jesus that he became convicted of his uncleanness. His sanctification soon followed.

Steps Into The Blessing Of Holiness

BY SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

(Continued from a previous issue)

THE SECOND STEP into the blessing of holiness is a conviction of your need. You are not likely to seek this great experience unless you are convicted that it is possible, and that it is for you. You must be convicted that holiness is essential for real victory and growth in this life here on earth, and in order that we may enter Heaven and dwell with a holy God through all eternity. We must hunger after holiness. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled". A young man asked his minister why he was not filled with the Spirit, and the minister replied: "Because you are not hungry enough".

There will be no great revival until the people of God are deeply convicted of their need of holiness, that is, their need of heart

purity, of the fulness of love, of power to witness, of a passion for souls, of likeness to Christ. God does not cast His gifts of holiness into our laps. He hides them in His Word and tells us to seek them. God does not reward laziness. He is the rewarder of those who diligently seek Him. (Hebrews 11: 6). Jesus says, "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink." He was here promising the sanctifying fullness of the Spirit to believers who were really thirsty.

The man at midnight received bread because he was deeply aware of his need, and desperate in his search (Luke 11: 8). The disciples of Jesus received the sanctifying baptism of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost because they had been seeking desperately in prayer for ten days.

Are we really desperate about this question of being holy? If not, it may be a sign that we are not really born again, or that we have become secret backsliders in our hearts. Or it may be that we do not understand how important and essential it is that we should be holy. We are not likely to pay the price of being sanctified if we think we can get through life and into Heaven without it. But when we realize that a holy God commands His children to be holy (1 Peter 1: 16), that without holiness we can never enter Heaven (Hebrews 12: 14), or live victoriously here on earth (Romans 8: 1-4), then the Spirit convicts us of our need and makes us desperate in our seeking.

Of course we can resist the Spirit, grieve the Spirit, and at last quench the Spirit. It is dangerous to do

this, and there are no backsliders so hardened in their hearts as those who have disobeyed the call to holiness. The greater the light we receive, the greater becomes the darkness in our souls if we reject or ignore that light.

The conviction of our need, and the hunger for holiness can come to us in many ways. With some Christians, constant defeat through some besetting sin will cause the conviction. With others, it will be a lack of power in prayer and in witness. In many cases the reading of the Bible and of holiness books will bring the conviction and heart hunger. This was so in my own case. Commissioner S. Brengle, a great teacher of holiness, became hungry for holiness through reading the writings of John Wesley and Catherine Booth. Moody felt his need when two Christian women told him they were praying that he should be filled with the Spirit. A solo sung in the power of the Spirit, or a sermon can constitute God's call to seek the blessing.

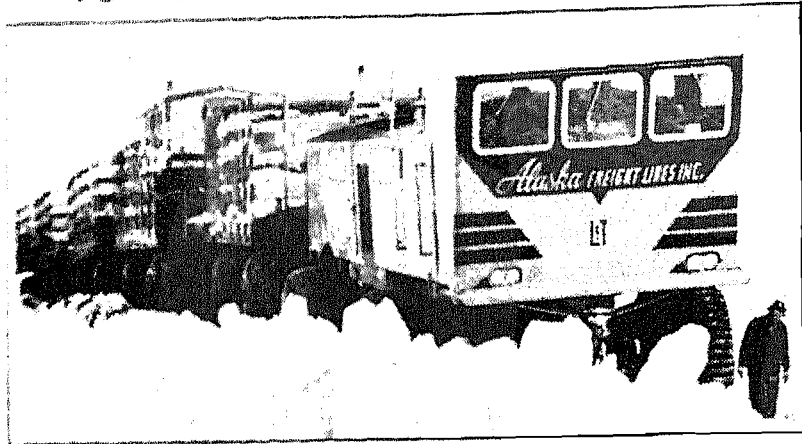
A birth or a death can be used by the Holy Spirit to solemnize the heart, and give a glimpse of eternity and of true spiritual values. Enoch walked with God after his son, Methuselah, was born (Genesis 5: 22). Doubtless the cry of his first-born child awoke within him the desire to be holy. Contact with a holy person will often reveal to us our need of holiness.

Elisha lived with Elijah, the holy prophet of God, for ten years. He longed to have the experience of Elijah, and he prayed for a double portion of the Spirit who dwelt in



The experience of holiness opens new horizons for the soul. Prayer brings light and better spiritual sight.

TO ISOLATED RADAR STATIONS



BUILT BY a man who is outstanding as a Christian, inventor, and industrialist, this new type of cross-country train is proving itself of immense value in transporting supplies to the isolated radar installations in Alaska. The inventor and builder is Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, of Longview, Texas.

New Cross-Country Freighter

Every Wheel Has Its Own Motor

SEVERAL types of a giant cross-country freight train, being constructed at Longview, Texas, promise to open new doors to the expansion of world commerce into underdeveloped areas. One of America's leading industrialists and inventors, G. LeTourneau, said he is convinced that commerce "is about to undergo a broad extension beyond the bounds of highways and railroads" due to this new concept in transportation.

The cross-country freighters differ considerably from the railroad variety in that they travel on huge rubber tires instead of rails, and especially because each car is self-propelled with all-wheel drive, rather than pulled by a single lead engine.

One reason the new cross-country carriers operate where other equipment will not is because of their all-wheel drive arrangement. LeTourneau explained that every wheel of every car has an individual electric motor tucked into its center. Thus a six-car train, with six wheels per car, would have a thirty-six wheel drive.

Another reason is that tires on some of the freighters range up to ten feet tall and four feet wide, offering more than fifty times the ground contact area of an ordinary automobile tire. Such size, plus the fact the tires operate on as little as five pounds air pressure, allows the freighters to travel through sand,

snow or lowland areas where conventional equipment would quickly bog down.

Still another feature which adapts the trains to rough, rocky terrain are flexibly-mounted axles, LeTourneau explained. These allow wheels to roll over such obstacles as stumps or ditches without reflecting jolts to the rest of the car.

A unique steering arrangement assures that the last car of the freighter will follow the identical tracks of the first car, regardless of how many cars may be in between. Thus, when the lead car makes a sharp turn around a given obstacle, every other car will come up to the same spot and make the same turn. The effect is that of a train being guided by permanent tracks, except these freighters choose their routes as they go.

It also was pointed out that, while ordinary railroad trains require that grades be nearly level, these rubber-tired editions can climb a steeper grade than an automobile. Thus the expense of tunneling through mountains or zig-zagging up hillsides is virtually eliminated.

It is better to creep slowly on the right road than to march quickly on the wrong.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson

IN 1906 the United States was greatly concerned about the lawlessness in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. The territories were supposed to be under prohibition, but rivers of liquor ran there, hundreds of saloons being open. William E. Johnson was chosen as Commissioner for Indian Affairs and special officer for the suppression of the liquor traffic in Indian Territory.

Theodore Roosevelt was President then, and gave Johnson solid support. "Leave Johnson alone," he wrote to politicians who wanted him removed. As a "booze-buster" Johnson had no equal. He was absolutely fearless. He could shoot straight and if he had a soft voice he had a hard fist. His method was simply to enter a saloon and empty out the whiskey into the street. Scores of times he has arrested men at the point of a revolver. He surrounded himself with courageous deputies, and also used the police.

Eight of his assistants were killed

and his raids so unexpected that one newspaper called him the man "of the panther tread." This title soon developed into "Pussy-foot."

Alarms For Instruments

THERE is no engine vibration on a jet plane. Pilot and passengers get a smooth, fast ride with just the whine of the turbine as accompaniment.

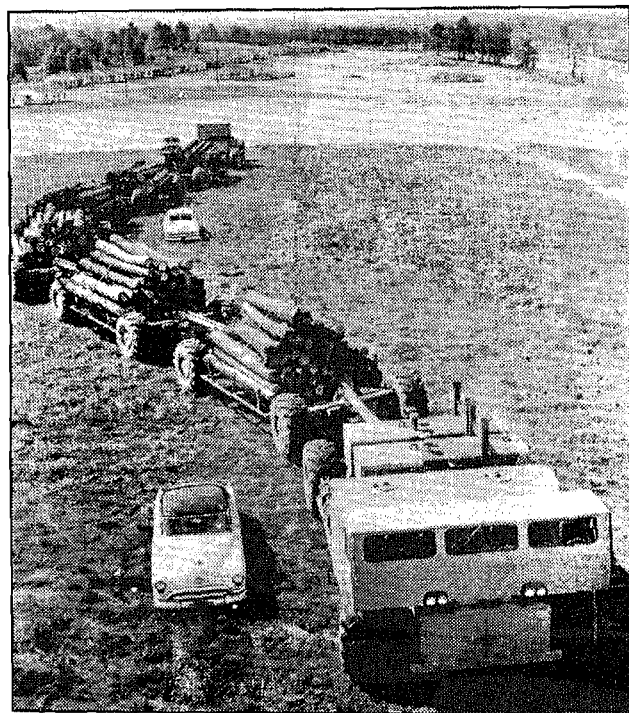
Strangely enough, it is the aircraft instruments which do not take kindly to this feather-bed treatment. Without vibration they tend to stick or lag, owing to friction between their various gears.

This was first noticed on sailplanes, or gliders. Without vibration, many of the instruments would not function properly, and pilots used to fit electric buzzers on the instrument panel to "shake the works up."

Now a special vibrator has been

"NO HANDS!"

THE FAMILIAR cry of the young cyclist is apt here, as each of the sections of this train follows the track chosen by the lead vehicle and winds around the parked cars without touching them. A new steering device makes such maneuverability possible. Each wheel on the lead car and trailers alike, has an individual electric motor. Should any wheel lose traction and spin, power from it is automatically shifted to other wheels taking hold.



by outlaws. Liquor sellers issued injunctions restraining him from interfering with them. He defied the injunctions and had the men indicted. His movements were so rapid

produced for fitting to the instrument panels of jet aircraft—a sort of alarm clock to prevent them going to sleep!

Dizzy Distances

IF you are five feet high and stand on a flat desert you cannot see for more than about three miles. But look up, and you can see the sun ninety-three million miles away, and after dark the nearest star twenty-seven million million miles away or four and a half light-years. (A light year is six million million miles)

A wireless signal which takes one fifteenth of a second to go from England to Australia, would take millions of years to reach these regions of outer space.

Tuneful

DURING the eighteenth century complicated musical clocks were the fashion which could play up to one hundred tunes "loudly like a full band." An advertisement of the time claimed that such a clock "besides divers curious motions, performs a concert of Italian music... to the number of thirty-two different tunes including sets of airs, minuets, jiggs, borees, zarabands, courants, etc., on organs, trumpets flutes and flagellets, very true and melodious. It shifts a fresh tune of itself and repeats at pleasure."

THE WAR CRY

All For One Dollar

WHEN the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) spends a dollar it does wonderful things.

According to an official's calculations, \$1 (about 7s.) will provide any one of the following items:

Enough powdered milk to give fifteen children a daily glass of milk for a week.

Enough rice for nine children to have daily portions for a month.

Enough BCG serum to vaccinate twenty-four children against tuberculosis.

Enough DDT to immunize twenty children against malaria.

UNICEF funds are provided entirely by voluntary contributions from governments and individuals, but countries which receive aid must also do their share.

UNICEF supplies raw wool, cotton, and leather, but each receiving country must turn them into the finished articles. UNICEF sends powdered milk, but the home country provides the rest of the meal.—C.N

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MAGAZINE PAGE

A SECTION
OF

UNIVERSAL INTEREST

The Young People's Section

Enthusiastic Rallies Result In Blessings

AN artist's conception of Lake Ontario provided the background scenery for the corps cadet rally held recently in the London East citadel, for corps cadets of the eastern section of the London-Wind-

sional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Major C. Sim piloted the gathering. Papers were read by Corps Cadet Joan Dehmel, of Halifax Citadel, on "The Corps Cadet as a Personal Evangelist," by Corps Cadet Guar-



AT THE WINDSOR, Ont., Corps Cadet Rally, the participants included Corps Cadets A. Follick (Leamington), O. Perrodou (Ridgetown), C. Wilson (Essex), A. Freeland (Chatham), Captain A. Robinson (Walkerville), Corps Cadet F. Hancock (Wallaceburg).

An Editor With a Youthful Outlook

IT is the Editor-in-Chief's pleasure to introduce Sr. Major Alfred Simester, the editor of Canada's new youth magazine, THE CREST. The Major is admirably suited to his new task for he has not only been a regular contributor to Army periodicals, but he has had practical experience with the nation's young people as a youth leader in the Hamilton Division as well as the Montreal and Ottawa Division.

In addition, the Major gained the affection of thousands of young Canadians during World War II, when he catered to their material, social and spiritual needs with the Army's welfare services, serving in Canada, the United Kingdom, and on the Continent of Europe. Before that again, the Major was a friend and guide to boys and girls in the various Canadian corps at which he was stationed. He got to know their needs, their yearnings and their temptations, and all this experience will be kept in mind when he prepares the pages of what will be a fascinating and helpful journal.

Youth all over the territory should look forward with eager anticipation to this their VERY OWN paper, and should not only read it and recommend it to their friends, but should fit themselves to contribute to its pages, either pictorially or from a writing angle. Pray for your editor, that God will guide him in his choice of material, so that Young Canada may benefit in every way from this journalistic venture, which will join our present family, THE WAR CRY, THE YOUNG SOLDIER and THE HOME LEAGUER in their mission of soul-saving and blessing.

Herbert Wood, Brigadier,

Editor-in-Chief of Canadian publications.



sor Division. One of the chief items was a competition between the Sarnia and Woodstock brigades, in which correct answers to Bible questions moved two "swimmers" across the "lake." Woodstock Brigade won the competition, and each member of the team was given a book prize.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy were the guests of the corps cadets. Besides providing musical numbers, and introducing choruses, the Colonel brought the young people a thrilling message, in which he spoke of the need for them to consider seriously the consecration of their own lives to the service of God.

At the commencement of the gathering each brigade identified itself by rising and quoting from memory one of the Salvation Army doctrines. New corps cadets were welcomed, and final certificates and graduate diplomas were presented by the Territorial Young People's Secretary. Mrs. Mundy gave copies of Commissioner Brengle's book *Helps to Holiness* to the two corps cadets gaining the highest marks for lower and higher grade studies.

The rally was preceded by a mammoth open-air meeting at which most of the corps cadets were present. A corps cadet band provided the music at both this gathering and the inside meeting. At the close of the rally, refreshments were served by the London East Corps Cadet Brigade.

Nova Scotians Meet

The corps cadet rally for the Nova Scotia Division (mainland) was held recently in Halifax Citadel. In the afternoon a private session was conducted for all corps cadets, guardians, and officers, when over one hundred delegates were present. The theme of the meeting was "Personal Evangelism and the Need," bearing in mind the campaign "For Christ and the People." The Divi-

More About The International Corps Cadet Congress

To Be Held In London, England, July, 1956

TO have 1,000 Salvation Army corps cadets travel from all parts of the world to meet in London, England, in order to celebrate the sixtieth birthday of this branch of young people's work, is a top-flight idea.

Details of the programme, day by day, are now to hand and they offer the promise of a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The items of importance are as follows:

Thursday, July 19: Private and public welcome meetings at Clapton Congress Hall.

Friday, July 20: Conference day at Regent Hall.

Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22: Week-end specialising in groups in London and vicinity.

Monday, July 23: Free time, corps cadet guardians' session, and British youth entertains at Regent Hall.

Tuesday, July 24: Conference Day at Regent Hall.

Wednesday, July 25: Conducted tours, free time and "jubilee rejoicings". Public meeting at Clapton Congress Hall.

Thursday, July 26: Conference day at Regent Hall.

Friday, July 27: Conducted tours, free time and private band festival.

Saturday, July 28: Free time, march of witness and youth rally in Hyde Park; international cavalcade at four London centres.

Sunday, July 29: Young people's councils with the General in the Royal Albert Hall.

Monday, July 30: Field day at Sunbury Court.

Tuesday, July 31: Final conference session, private farewell session and public finale in the form of a festival of praise.

Wednesday, August 1: Returning home. Canadian delegates will have a few days sight-seeing prior to their return on August 8.

dian Mrs. McPhail, of Kentville, on "The Need of Personal Evangelism Today," and by Sr.-Major R. Butler on "Christ is Calling You—Will you be a Personal Evangelist for Him?"

The Liverpool brigade, with Captain J. Tackaherry, took part in a most interesting panel discussion on "What can we do as Corps Cadets for the 'For Christ and the People Campaign?'" when a number of sugges-

tions were given which should prove helpful to corps cadets who are zealous for the cause of Christ. Sr.-Major A. Hicks led a bright, happy, testimony period. First-Lieut. A. Shadgett was the corps cadet band leader and 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows led the singing brigade. A hot supper was provided by the women of Halifax Citadel.

Rain cancelled the march of wit-

Canadian Corps Cadet Wins General's Competition

WORD has been received that Corps Cadet Mary Garner, of Orangeville, Ont., has won first place, section one, of the General's International Corps Cadet Essay Competition, 1955. As this was a world-wide competition, THE WAR CRY is proud to salute this young Salvationist who has brought honour to Canada. Furthermore, the corps cadet is only thirteen years of age, the earliest year at which a junior soldier may undertake the corps cadet studies, so that obviously she will have been competing with many Salvationists who have had years of corps cadet studies and training behind them.

It is hoped that it will be possible at an early date to publish the text of Corps Cadet Garner's prize-winning essay.

ness which had been planned, but the hall was filled for the evening session. An interesting item was the presentation of the "silver star" to mothers of officers by Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander. One of the Lieutenants whose mother was present pinned the star on her mother. Mrs. Sr.-Major Sim gave a short resume of what had taken place since the last rally, stating there are now 180 corps cadets on the roll for the division. Nine corps cadets, being transferred from the lower to the higher grade, were presented with certificates by Mrs. Brigadier Warrander. Graduate Corps Cadet Elizabeth Hilliard, of Halifax Citadel read a paper on "What Corps Cadetship has Meant in My Life."

During the rally in Cape Breton, six corps cadets were transferred to the higher grade and three were graduated. The evening session was led by the divisional young people's secretary and the divisional commander gave a challenging message at the close.



FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE

A Scandinavian Journey

Army Contacts And Adventures Recounted

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER M. OWEN CULSHAW, London, Eng.

AS the train ran into the Oslo, Norway, station we saw Salvation Army uniform, and found that the Chief Secretary, Colonel J. Albro, had come to extend us a welcome to Norway. The next day, the Special Efforts Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Holthe, called for us and we passed the palace of the King of Norway on our way to our first point of call. Standing outside the palace, one is able to look right down a mile of beautiful wide road, tree-lined, and rather like the Mall from Buckingham Palace, in London, Eng.

From there we journeyed to the town hall, a building of modern architecture overlooking the harbour. We were especially attracted by a plaque, commemorating the British battleship which carried the King of Norway to England during the early days of the war, and which brought him safely back at the end of hostilities. There were also many pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, whose recent visit had captured the hearts of the Norwegian citizens. The Mayoress of Oslo, a daughter of the Territorial Commander for Sweden and Mrs. Commissioner T. Ogrim, also appeared in many of these pictures.

Our Highest Building

We had lunch at the top of the highest building in Oslo, after which Colonel Albro and the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel J. Befring, took us to the market square, where a plaque marks the spot at which The Salvation Army commenced operations in Norway. It bears the name of Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony and the date, January 22, 1888. Linked with this historic event is the name of the late Commandant Dybing, who was one of the first officers in Norway and was present at the open-air meeting when the Army "opened fire". At once my mind went to a small farmhouse in Kent, Eng., where Mrs. Dybing still lives and we sent to her greetings from Oslo and the thanks of many Salvation Army comrades that the Army had ever commenced in Norway.

At the men's hostel we saw an experiment which Commissioner W. Booth had inaugurated, when Territorial Commander for Norway. There are many homeless men in Oslo, and one large room containing about one hundred beds is kept for such men each night. The beds are comfortable and there is a wooden partition dividing each two beds. These homeless men fill the room each night and they are kept free for a maximum of ten nights. During this time they are cleaned up and efforts are made to find them suitable work. If the men desire to be helped to a better life, they are gradually moved up to a different room, where they can stay till they find private accommodation. The work is very much needed and to us it was a poignant reminder of the men's social work at Blackfriars, London, Eng. Fortunately

this situation of homeless men does not now obtain in England, owing to the welfare state.

The next morning we visited the Door of Hope, a land colony out-

HAPPINESS IN MALAYA



CHILDREN at play at a Salvation Army home in Singapore, where Canadian missionary officers are serving.

side Oslo. We were inspired by what was accomplished here, and also saddened as we talked to the men, old and young. We saw the various departments of the farm and in the workshop, saw the many articles being made by the inmates, who are prisoners on parole to The Salvation Army. Their history is, in many cases, a tragic one. We remembered especially the lad with a life sentence, and the old man at the end of life, who wistfully longed to see America again before he passed on.

The Same Gospel Message

We visited many other institutions and spent the Sunday at corps meetings with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Jacobsen. Colonel and Mrs. Albro were also with us when we conducted the meeting at Oslo 3 Corps. Captain Albro, of the editorial department, translated for me, and Sr.-Captain Solhang, who translated for the Commissioner, had some time previously translated for Dr. Billy Graham. We once again realized that only the language made the difference—the Gospel message was the same. The band and songster brigade helped us and, since quite a few could speak English, we had Christian fellowship after the meeting.

The next morning was a special treat for me. I had read the book about the Kon-Tiki raft journey, never thinking that I might one day see the actual raft. Sr.-Captain Solhang called for us early, and after a short journey by boat, we came to the place where Kon-Tiki

Caring For Children In Malaya

Is The Work of a Canadian Missionary Officer

SOUL-WINNING seems to be difficult everywhere, writes a Canadian missionary officer, Major Margaret Burns, from Singapore. Communism does a lot of harm to our young people, but in this country, though the spiritual work is difficult, when they become saved, they are all-out for God.

I am in charge of a nursery home. There are forty-three children and infants under the ages of six years. We have fourteen formulas to make each morning for the little ones. This usually takes about two hours to complete.

Now I have a Dutch officer living with me, which certainly helps a great deal. All these years I have had no officer assistant, but in June this officer was appointed to help me. We are quite happy together and God is helping me and blessing our work.

Some of my little ones have come

Third Psalm, and I have been surprised that they could say it all. None of them is over six years of age. I wish you could see these little ones. I am now being serenaded with Christmas carols—"O Little Town of Bethlehem!"

History-Making Gift

GENERAL and Mrs. Kitching met on the Monday a second group of African and overseas officers in council. The General praised God for "the grand day we had yesterday." Two outstanding items will mark the day's councils: during the morning break an African officer came forward to the General and Mrs. Kitching carrying a small parcel wrapped in an Army flag. There was complete silence as the Captain read:

"Dear General and Mrs. Kitching. "Here in Africa we have a custom which we cherish. We cannot allow a visitor to leave us without bestowing a gift. Usually it is the best of our farm produce, or some craft wrought by African hands.

"On this occasion, our visitors are so distinguished that we feel there is no material gift which we can give to adequately express our feelings. We have therefore decided to ask you to accept this small memento for your home, and with it we ask you to accept this money to use as you desire.

"We have heard of the terrible sufferings and the faithful witness of our fellow comrades in the troubled area of Kenya. Perhaps this money could help a small corps over there. If our beloved General would use the gift in this way, it would help to strengthen the bonds of comradeship in this great and wonderful Army.

With affectionate greetings from soldiers and officers of Nigeria East Division."

The General was deeply moved as he accepted this gift of £25 and handed it to Commissioner E. Bigwood who, with the General, could fully appreciate all that the gift meant and its manifestation of the international spirit of The Salvation Army.

This must be the first time that Salvationists in one part of Africa have given such a practical expression of sympathy with Salvationist-comrades in another part of Africa—4,000 miles away—who have so bravely withstood the forces of evil that threatened the life and property of professing Christians. Such an expression of fellowship may well have repercussions throughout the Army world. Both the General and the International Secretary had difficulty in expressing their gratitude.

A CANADIAN missionary officer, Major Margaret Burns, is in charge of The Salvation Army's children's home at Singapore, Malaya, where these children are enjoying themselves at play in the grounds.



"There Are Lonely Hearts To Cherish...."

While The Days Are Going By

Plan Now To Make Some Unfortunate Person Happy On Christ's Birthday

THE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BY HELEN G. GREEN, of the National Kindergarten Association, New York

NO sooner was Thanksgiving Day over than our youngest neighbour began asking "How many days before Christmas, Mommy?" And as the days passed Gail became more and more excited and emotional. When, at last, Christmas week did arrive, Gail was nervous, tired

ents do not necessarily mean "a lot of fun." Here was a family that could not afford gifts, but they were going to have a happy time. Parents, in some families, and the children, too, often finish the holidays physically and financially depleted. A wise mother of my acquaintance



GLADDENING the hearts of children who otherwise might be saddened at Christmas time. True happiness comes from making others happy.

of it all, and unwilling to take the simplest part in the preparations. Parents sometimes forget to teach the real meaning of Christmas—the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It needs to be exemplified. The atmosphere of the home should be kept in harmony with His coming. Father and Mother should show that they are joyfully grateful for this Gift of Gifts. The children will follow their lead.

"Every child is selfish," criticized an old lady. "All they care about is what they will get."

If the children at Christmas time are more interested in getting than in giving, it is generally because from their earliest recollection gifts for them has been the chief topic of conversation on the part of relatives and friends when talking with them at this season. Many boys and girls when they go to kindergarten learn for the first time the happiness of preparing gifts for those at home. This giving will be very different from merely distributing what someone has brought or prepared for them to give. These are gifts that they themselves have made for Dad and Mom. They can hardly wait for Christmas—not to get something this year, but to give.

During the depression a teacher, who is a friend of mine, discussed with her class the significance of Christmas. The children told what they were giving and for what they hoped. Angelo, a black-eyed Italian boy of nine, stood up with the rest. When his turn to speak came, he said quietly but gaily, "We are not going to have any presents, but we're going to have a lot of fun."

How true it is that many pres-

helps her twins to control their eagerness when making out Christmas lists.

(Continued in column 4)

A CALL TO HONESTY

"Our Best Selves"

"HERE'S the penny I owe you!" The butcher grinned. A customer said, "How honest can you be?" He looked surprised at the answer, "Either you are honest or not!" Said the butcher, "Guess I could stand to lose a penny now and then." And we all grinned.

"Provide things honest in the sight of all men," says the Good Book. What things? This word does not apply to money alone. For most of us it is easy to be honest about money. We want to keep our accounts straight and our credit good.

What about our motives—are we honest in our purposes, aims, and objectives? Are we honest in our thinking and our planning? You might say that no one can see your motives, purposes, or objectives, or know whether or not you are honest in your thoughts or plans. No one?

Don't fool yourself! It's all written on your face. It is apparent in your actions. It exudes through your personality. Right now our friends may be saying, "I can't make her out!" Or else they may be saying, "There's something queer about him!"

"Honesty is the best policy," is an old saying that does not appeal to

Land Of Early Gifts

BY NORMAN SCHLICHTER

IN Yugoslavia, mothers and fathers do the giving at Christmas,—mothers on a special day known as "Mother's Day," and fathers on a later "Father's Day."

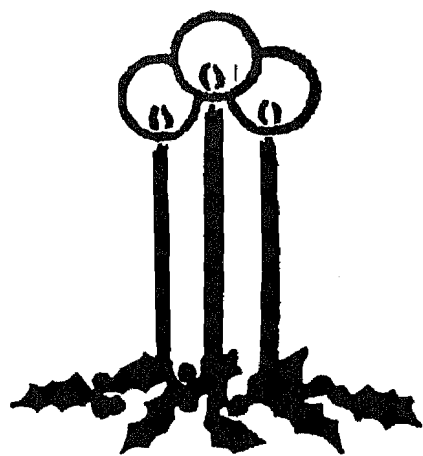
A mother's gift day is the second Sunday before Christmas. At a certain hour on this day each mother sits down and pretends to be sewing—something quite out of the ordinary indeed on Sunday in this land of Greek Orthodox Christians. Then while mother seems to be absorbed in her make-believe sewing, one of the children crawls stealthily along the floor, and ties her feet together with a string. This done, the others rush into the room and while their mother tries to stand up, cry out with great glee:

"Mother's Day, Mother's Day! What will you give to get us away?"

Mother's Presents Distributed

Mother then sends one of her children to fetch her box of gifts. These she has been carefully selecting for a long time and packing away. When the box is brought she distributes the gifts to her children who then free her feet, and a great family jollification follows. The next Sunday, the one immediately before Christmas, known as "Father's Day," Yugoslavia fathers give special gifts to their families. This is another very happy Sunday, though not as lively as "Mother's Day."

With the stir and bustle of gift-giving over when the Christmas Day comes, the families in this interesting land centre their attention on the religious aspects of the day. This makes it more the Holy Day which Christians ought to observe.



Festive Centre Pieces

AN attractive centre-piece on the table at holiday time will add much to the enjoyment of the meal, and some simple arrangements are most delightful.

A lovely effect may be obtained by melting part of an ordinary candle in the bottom of a shallow bowl or tin and embedding three tall red candles in the wax before it sets hard again. Surround the candles with massed holly and ivy, or evergreens with cones, so that the container is hidden and some of the green trails on the cloth.

Another simple arrangement, which can be duplicated quickly where a number of pieces are required for long tables, is made as follows: cut three mailing tubes to make varying heights, cover the top end of each with a circle of white paper, slashed at the edge to achieve a neat fit, then cover the length of the tubes with white paper. (Silver or red could be used instead.) Tie the three tubes together with red ribbon to make a generous bow. Glue the structure to a paper plate. For the flame tips, cut paper shapes, moisten lightly with paste, sprinkle glitter over them, glue each flame to a toothpick, and stick into the centre of the candle tops. Arrange evergreens, with pine cones and tree balls, in the plate around the candles.

BE PREPARED FOR NEXT YEAR

When Christmas looms ahead and you start thinking of cards, do you ever plan to have personalized ones made then find you have no suitable photographs? To avoid such disappointment next year, plan now to provide Christmassy "shots". When your decorations are in place, take time to photograph them—candles in the window, the wreath on the door, the bedecked fireplace, or the decorated tree on the lawn. The Christmas tree set up inside will provide a lovely subject when the gifts are piled under the tree on Christmas eve.

(Continued from column 2)

mas shopping lists by saying, "Let's stop and think. Wouldn't it be nice to save a little of your money for some poor people and for some of the other friends you like to help?"

This mother, when Christmas arrives, stresses its real meaning. The family attend church, sing Christmas carols, deliver gifts to families less fortunate, invite lonely friends and relatives to dinner, and, too, enjoy their own simple gifts. Moreover, the housekeeper, who has been with the family for years, is spared to spend Christmas with her relatives. "Ellen wants to be in her own home," they say. "That's where she belongs!"

There is not a time of the year when we do not need the real Christmas spirit—the gracious hospitality, the cheer and extra smiles then prevalent.

A new attitude toward Christmas, a more relaxed, thoughtful one, does not mean that Santa Claus is not in the picture. But Santa Claus should be only a symbol. Santa is the children's friend and teacher. He represents good nature and happy generosity. It will be well to remember that, like every other day for us, Christmas will be what we make it.

ONE OF A SERIES OF CHATS

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL



some of us. Honesty should be a principle, a matter of honour, not policy.

Whenever you use the word honest, everyone knows what you mean, whether it may apply to work, motives, or money. If we look at the call to honesty in the light of the Scripture, we shall see what it means to us:

"Provide things honest" — make everything right;

"in the sight"—right enough to be seen;

"of all men"—by everyone.

Knowing that unregenerate hearts are by nature "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked," we cannot answer this call in our own strength. But we know One who is "strong to deliver, mighty to save." Praise God!



THREE CANADIANS meet in India. During his recent visit to Asia, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs, was photographed in conversation with two Canadian missionary officers, Lt.-Colonel L. Russell and Sr.-Major A. MacTavish.

Nigeria Visited By The General

As African Tour Continued

THE GENERAL'S final public meeting in Nigeria took the form of a lecture describing the growth of the Army. Lagos Central Hall was filled for the occasion and the warm enthusiasm and welcome vied with the humid tropical atmosphere.

One of the finest highways in the country seemed to hold the usual complement of lorries and trucks with a surprising variety of cars, and the inevitable number of Africans trudging the grass verge with loads of every calibre balanced upon the heads of women and young children. A company of boys and girls, ostensibly resting, jumped up as if electrified as the General's car drew level, and they commenced singing heartily and dancing and waving the familiar flag of The Salvation Army, which here appears to have more colour than ever. The General and Mrs. Kitching had words of encouragement for them, and their drums and gongs again rang out as the journey continued and they were lost to view.

Brigadier G. Labinjo and his wife welcomed the General and Mrs. Kitching to Ibadan, which has a native population of nearly half a million. Enthusiastic and uniformed Salvationists filled the road, the drum and fife band playing the now familiar "Joy in The Salvation Army". But the General's "Hallelujahs" were nearly as loud as theirs! While the General, with Mrs.

Kitching, paid his respects to His Highness the Olubadan of Ibadan in his palace, the soldiers waited patiently outside for their General to appear once more. The same spontaneous joy broke out as faces gleamed and Salvation Army song rose from the heat and dust of the road.

Later, the car mounted the hill to Government House and the General and Mrs. Kitching were received by the Governor, His Excellency Sir John Rankine, K.C.M.G. The atmosphere, though more formal, was equally sincere, and with ease the General gave the Governor a short account of his tour to date with the variety of impressions gathered. The afternoon included a pleasant visit to the modern and superbly equipped University of Ibadan and its Principal, Mr. J. T. Sanders.

At Mapo, the hall is the largest building in the city and crowns one of its highest points. The industrious methods of the vendors in the market outside are not really helpful, but the people are not disturbed when a Salvation Army gathering holds their interest as upon this occasion.

On the return journey to Lagos early the next morning a call was made upon the Alake of Abeokuta, His Highness Adimola II, at his palace, and again the approach was through many smiling white-uniformed Salvationists, officers, local officers and excited young folk.

His Highness the Alake of Abeokuta gave the Army's International Leader and Mrs. Kitching a warm welcome on behalf of his people. An ardent Christian, the Chief wields a good influence over those under his control.

SALVATIONIST AT UNO

A SALVATIONIST, Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, D.F.C., Member of Parliament for Brandon-Souris, Man., and the son of a former mayor of Brandon, has been appointed an observer with the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Organization. It is anticipated that comments from his pen will appear in early issue of *The War Cry*.

ARMY HISTORY

"SOLDIERS with Swords" is a publication which was ready toward the end of November from the pen of Dr. H. A. Wisbey. It is the most complete history of The Salvation Army in the United States yet written. It is full of information and valuable research background.

Canadians Assist Flood Victims In India

IN a letter accompanying the picture carried on this page, showing Lt.-Colonel L. Russell and Sr.-Major A. MacTavish chatting with Canada's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, the Colonel writes:

"The Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Escott Reid, his wife, and the Canadian diplomatic staff were in Calcutta to receive Mr. Pearson who is on a world tour and spending two weeks in India. At an informal reception for Canadians only, I was able to have some conversation with Mr. Pearson. . . .

Mr. Reid referred to the number of Canadian Salvation Army officers in the area and was extremely interested, as was Mr. Pearson, that four of our number (though in widely separated areas) were engaged in flood relief work. . . .

In the state of Orissa, in our own community, floods wreaked terrible havoc. Captains Evelyn Titmarsh and Dorothy Page (of Toronto and Hamilton, respectively) have spent some weeks in driving, walking,

wading, and boating, reaching hundreds of marooned village people.

While the Orissa floods were subsiding, news of even more devastating floods in the Punjab was received, many Army halls and quarters suffering. For example, the Batala Hall, a spacious and well-used building was a total wreck.

In this northern area, Sr.-Captains Ruth Woolcott and Elizabeth Owen (Canadian lab technician and nurse respectively) responded to the need. Typhoid, cholera, dysentery, and fevers—all fearful aftermaths of such conditions—are being combated by inoculations. These officers have each given three to four hundred injections daily during these weeks of emergency, thus thousands have been cared for. Food distribution was also part of the relief programme.

Truly, where there is a need there is The Salvation Army. . . . In such emergencies it is little enough we are able to do, but it is with the spirit of Peter, "such as I have give I thee" that we serve."

GOLD COAST

Welcomes International Leaders

EVERY available inch of room was used for extra seating as an enthusiastic crowd filled the largest church in the city before nine o'clock on Sunday morning to welcome the General and Mrs. Kitching to Accra and the Gold Coast. Amplifiers relayed the proceedings to listeners all round the building.

Colour-sergeants formed a guard of honour. When the visitors arrived flags were raised and some 3,000 Salvationists, of all ages and representing every section of Salvation Army activity, burst into singing with countless "Hallelujahs!" as the General and Mrs. Kitching made their way down the centre aisle of the Methodist Cathedral.

Mrs. Kitching addressed the colourful and inspiring congregation, and found a response in all hearts, including a section of the crowd occupying a vantage point on pinnacles high above the entrance.

Members of the songster brigades and bands were scattered throughout the congregation, after having made their contribution to the day by singing and playing as the Salvationists awaited the arrival of the visitors.

Simple and everyday experiences were spoken of and enacted by the General and were powerful in both revelation and conviction upon all present. Sr.-Captain Amu translated.

Travelled Far

Many listeners travelled long distances (up to 300 miles) to attend this, the first congress in Accra. A corps officer, with responsibility for four societies, brought 500 Salvationists! Naturally, all were determined to get all they could from the first General to visit their land.

In presenting the General and Mrs. Kitching, the Territorial Commander, Colonel Alfred J. Salhus, acknowledged the presence of Sr.-Captain King Hudson (R) and referred to the commencement of operations in the Gold Coast thirty-three years ago, when the Captain returned from a period of training in England to pioneer the work in his own land.

Accepting the challenge of Christ's call as conveyed in the General's stirring words, soldiers stood reverently in every part of the Cathedral with hands raised and faces uplifted in prayer, evidence of a desire to be more faithful witnesses in their own land of darkness and need. It is estimated that some 500 soldiers made this special consecration.

The city of Accra witnessed the greatest united march ever presented by the Salvationists of the Gold

ONTARIO YOUTH MEET

THE Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy recently conducted a united corps cadet rally for delegates from the southern section of the Northern Ontario Division, at Owen Sound (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe), following a supper gathering and a march.

In the evening meeting the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, welcomed the delegates and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain S. Nahirney, read the Bible portion, Corps Cadet B. Heron, of Collingwood, welcomed the territorial visitors.

Corps Cadet D. Putman gave a talk regarding the participation of a corps cadet in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. The Owen Sound timbrel brigade gave an interesting item, and Mrs. Nahirney led a Bible quiz. The Colonel brought blessing to many hearts by his challenging message. New corps cadets were welcomed and dedicated for service, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy offered the benedictory prayer.

ROYAL INTEREST

WHEN Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, visited Staffordshire, accompanied by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Byfield were among those presented to the royal visitors during the reception at Stafford County Hall.

Both Her Majesty and His Royal Highness evinced great interest in the Army's operations locally and inquired closely of the divisional commander concerning his work.

Coast as the General and Mrs. Kitching, with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel Salhus, took the salute and reviewed the 3,500 soldiers, bandmen, songsters, corps cadets and singing company members who took part. They passed the General with the regulation salute in a march which took over an hour to pass.

Later, when calling upon the Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, at the Assembly, the General referred to that day and how impressed he was with the zeal and courage of the Salvationists. The march was something he would remember for a long time. The Prime Minister's reply was rather surprising: "I saw it all," he told the General, "and I was as impressed as you were. In fact, I was around in my little car all day and took careful note of The Salvation Army in operation this week-end."

Appreciation

THE St. Thomas, Ont., *Times Journal* recently carried the following tribute to the Christmas War Cry:

A Christmas-time publication against which no charge of being tainted with commercialism can be made is now being circulated in St. Thomas and other places in Canada. This is the Christmas number of The Salvation Army's War Cry. It stresses in picture and story the true meaning of Christmas—the birth of Christ—and it is filled with Christmas stories and articles by Salvation Army leaders and other writers, most of them with appropriate illustrations. There are also Christmas poems and the music and words for a Christmas carol "Hear the Glad Sound."

Tucked away in a corner is this little bit of timely advice:

"Let the reader resolve that the spirit of Christmas—the thrilling eruption of goodwill, generosity and unselfishness which marks the Yuletide season—is not dropped on December 26. Keep it going! We don't mean the giving of presents, but the spirit behind it—that interest in our fellow-men is sadly lacking during the year, in some cases. Begin with the new year to bring happiness into some life—a crippled child, an adult shut-in or someone else in need, and do it right through the year. You'll be happier as a result."

"TELL ME..."

Questions Answered Concerning The World-Wide Salvation Army.

In 1879 "The Salvationist" was published. What was the title given to the Army's official organ published later?

The War Cry.

What month of the year was it first published and where?

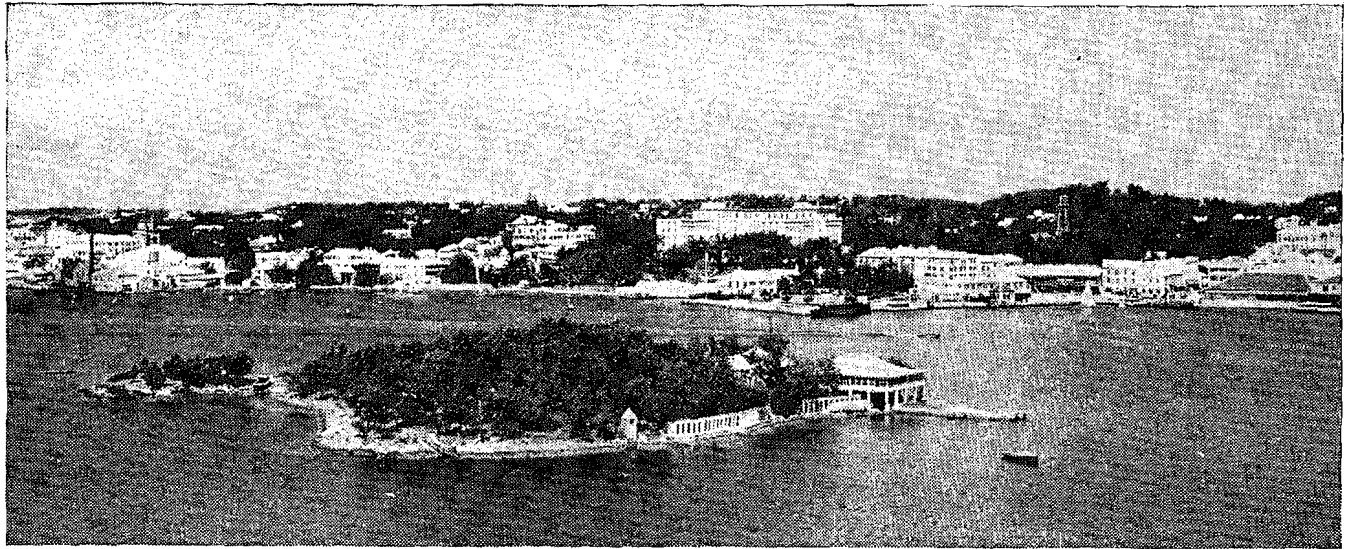
December, in London, Eng.

What financial remuneration do Salvation Army officers receive?

and successive periods of service. increase is allowed for each rise in rank. A slight in-crease is allowed for each rise in rank. A slight in-crease is allowed for each rise in rank. A slight in-crease is allowed for each rise in rank.

Does The Army make provision for its officers' advanced years, seeing that the average salary does not permit of the accumulation of a great deal of savings or spare money?

(Continued in column 4)



A PANORAMIC VIEW of a portion of the beautiful harbour in Bermuda, showing some of the larger buildings. Bermuda, although called The Island, actually has 365 islands—one for each day of the year!

Bermuda's Blessing-Filled Congress

(By Wire)

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth's initial visit to Bermuda was outstanding in power and spiritual blessing. Following the great welcome march of witness and reception in Hamilton Citadel, the territorial leader visited the Southampton area and held a rousing salvation meeting in old Port Royal Methodist Church, with seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The officers' councils on Friday proved to be "pools of water, dug by hand" for the refreshment of God's children. Saturday was filled with business transactions when the leader made good contacts, and the day concluded with a soldiers' rally in Hamilton Citadel, with mellowing Mercy-Seat scenes. The quick response of seekers, filling the penitential-form to overflowing was a marked evidence of God's presence.

A late open-air attack presented a glorious opportunity for the "For Christ and the People Campaign" when, at the drum-head, two seekers were registered.

Despite the inclement weather a fine crowd gathered in the citadel for the special congress prayer-meeting. The holiness meeting reached a high-tide mark, as the leaders challenged all hearts to a complete dedication, resulting in a remarkably ready response, which

crowded the Mercy-Seat with seekers.

The afternoon public rally in historic Wesley Church was presided over by the Governor of Bermuda, Lieut.-General Sir John Woodall, supported by the Rt. Rev. J. A. Jagoe and members of the newly-formed Salvation Army Advisory Board, with Mr. Dudley Butterfield as chairman. The Commissioner's informative lecture was enthusiastically received. The open-air rally at the historic rubber tree centre, with one hundred Salvationists proved a triumphant witness, preceding a march to the water-front shed, where a great crowd greeted the congress leader as they conducted a great evangelistic meeting. Once more the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers, making sixty-five decisions to date.

Efficient Service

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Commissioner Booth addressed a fine company of women in Hamilton Citadel, when Mrs. J. J. Outerbridge, O.B.E., presided. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were deeply impressed with expressions from all ranks for the efficient service rendered by Salvation Army officers throughout the island.

The final public gathering was the youth demonstration in Alexandrina Hall, Hamilton, where all the crowd could not be accommodated. Here the leaders witnessed a unique exhibition of all branches of the young people's work, commencing with the nursery and primary ages and concluding with youth groups in effective dialogue.

The Commissioner met the advisory board members before proceeding to the Rotary club for a final engagement. This close-up with an influential group of leading business men of Bermuda provided the Com-

missioner with an excellent opportunity of pressing the claims and explaining the spiritual purposes, of the Army work. At three o'clock on Tuesday Commissioner and Mrs. Booth left Bermuda by boat, with pleasant memories of the island and a keen appreciation of the fine endeavour put forth by officers, local officers and the soldiery.

(Continued from column 1)

the Pension Fund. regularly during their active years to service and rank. Officers contribute to his or her years of service according to the of- ficer's rank. The Pension Fund is forwarded each month to the of- fice set by International Headquarters, and set by International Headquarters, and set by International Headquarters, and set by International Headquarters.

Does the Trade Department sell goods other than the Army's specialized outfits?

Get it For You." time. Its modern motto is "We Can supply almost anything if ordered in advance." In fact it can text-motors, brass, red and string in- Biblic, devotional and other books, many lines of merchandise, including Yes, indeed. The department carries

Where is the Army's Trade Department?

divisional headquarters. also furnish catalogues or any particular orders to the Trade Secretary, who will orders to Dundas Street, Toronto. Address Trade Headquarters is situated at Victoria

Where do the profits made by the Trade Department go?

the world." "Every penny profit helps to save early-day Trade Department ran- duction and sale of periodicals. An also true of profits made by the pro- To the Army's general funds. This is

Does The War Cry or other Army periodicals carry outside advertisements?

considerable revenue. start, although it meant the loss of con- William Booth, decided this from the obvious reasons. The Army's founder, periodicals to be commercialized for Army does not allow the pages of its items, useful for corps purposes. The helpful literature, used instruments and announcements, or sale and exchange of Not apart from its Trade Departments

The Editor is impressed by the growing number of people, including many readers of THE WAR CRY, who wish to know more about The Salvation Army, its history, purpose, and scope of operations in this and other lands. This compilation is given in simple and convenient form, with answers up-side-down for those who wish to test their knowledge.

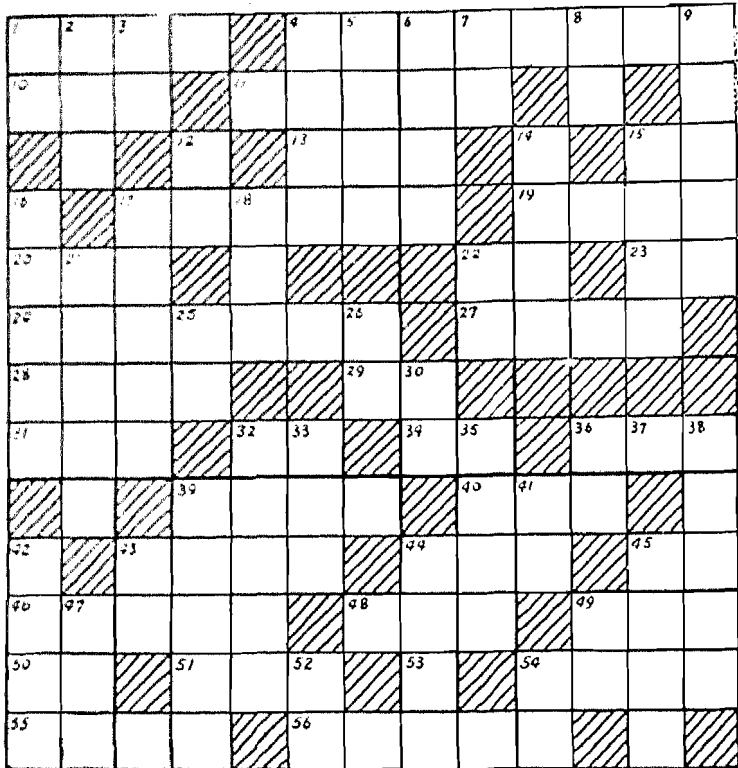


TRULY LAID

DURING his recent tour of Army centres in Southern British Columbia Commissioner W. Booth laid the corner stone of a new hall at Cranbrook, a small but thriving city on the Crow's Nest Pass line which also passes through the Kootenay mountains. While in the city the Commissioner addressed the local Kiwanis Club members and, with Mrs. Booth, had dinner with the officers (1st Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Hodge) and the comrades of the corps. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage accompanied the leaders.

The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

And immediately the king sent an executioner, and commanded his head to be brought, and he went and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.



No. 27

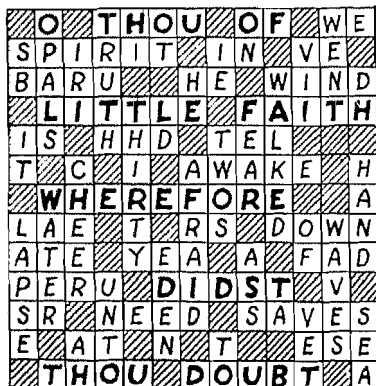
C. W.A.W. Co.

Herod Antipas Beheaded John The Baptist

HORIZONTAL
Mark 6

- 1 And immediately the king sent an executioner, and commanded his head to be brought, and he went and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 4 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 10 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 11 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 12 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 13 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 14 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
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- 26 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
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- 28 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 29 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 30 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 31 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 32 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 33 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 34 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 35 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 36 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 37 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.
- 38 "And he went, and beheaded him in the prison." Mark 6:27.

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

No. 26

C. W.A.W. Co.

- 4 Sustain
- 5 One of the Great Lakes
- 6 "Herod himself sent forth and laid upon John" :17
- 7 Diminutive of Edgar
- 8 "mighty works" :14
- 9 Sluggard
- 12 "commanded his head to be brought" :27
- 14 Son of Zibeon, son of Seir the Horite Gen. 36:24
- 15 "said unto her mother, shall I ask" :24
- 16 "and for their which sat with him" :26
- 17 Frozen dew
- 18 Head of a family of Gad I Chron. 5:15
- 21 Set into the body of a surface
- 22 "he said, ... is John, whom I beheaded" :16
- 25 You and I
- 26 Depart
- 30 New England State (abbr.)
- 32 "he said, That John the Baptist was ... from the dead" :14
- 33 "would have killed him; but she could

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS who attended the Home League Institute at Wetaskiwin. In the centre of the group are (left to right): Major Jean Wylie, guest speaker, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major W. Ross, Mrs. Captain E. Burkholder, Wetaskiwin.



The Ministry of the League of Mercy

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary,

MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

THE following story, called "Operation Co-op" was sent by Major M. Thomas (R), London Citadel, who visits the Beck Memorial Sanatorium:

"After a long period in hospital with specialized treatment and perfect care, Mr. TeeBee's condition was definitely improved. So much so that as soon as the weather was fit he was to spend time in the beautiful grounds of the institution. There was just one drawback however, he had gained weight and his outdoor clothes were now uncomfortably tight. While pajamas and gown were permissible for the corridors, Brother TeeBee could not appear outside arrayed in these.

The family at home had subsisted on a limited allowance all these months, and a new outfit for Dad was out of the question entirely. With three children to house, feed and clothe Mother could not stretch the budget to cover this item—great as the need was.

The Salvation Army League of Mercy workers visit the institution regularly and, with cheery greetings, *The War Cry*, a prayer, and an offer of service to any in need, brighten the day and lift the burdens of the patients.

One day Brother TeeBee ventured to outline his predicament to the Army visitor. She readily understood the situation and made a note of the size of suit required. Then the story was promptly relayed to the Men's Social Service Department, and they supplied the size of garments in good condition, at no charge. New underwear was provided by the league, which also paid the bill.

Summer time arrived. At the home league camp, the Commissioner reminded the delegates, (some being league of mercy members) of the "second mile" standard of service. A group of home leaguers were inspired to go another mile with the TeeBees, the result being that the young school girl of the family was outfitted with some thirty suitable garments all ready for school opening. This involved considerable work and expense for those "second milers". The family was sincerely grateful, and the little girl was happy with her new clothes."

The "sunshine" bag ingathering at Ottawa was a happy occasion. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, introduced the Territorial Secretary to the well-wishers who had gathered to honour the work of the league. About \$100 was brought in in the glowing yellow "sunshine" bags, and Sr.-Captain R. Knowles, who is looking after the league work in Ottawa, and her assistants, are to be commended for the fine programme that was arranged. One of the highlights of the evening was when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith commissioned four new members and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman presented them with their league pins.

During my visit through part of the Northern Ontario Division with Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, I met a number of leaguers. At Barrie we went with the workers for a jail service and many of the men lifted their hands asking for the prayers of God's people.

A clipping from the Kitchener newspaper tells that "The Salvation Army fete handicapped". Here is what it says: "The Silver Lining Club was entertained Wednesday night in The Salvation Army hall by the women of the league of mercy. The shut-in and handicapped group was welcomed by Sr.-Captain G. Holmes. Music was provided by the band led by Sr.-Major A. Bryant. The guests enjoyed a sing-song with the entertainers. Transportation for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Russell Thoman."

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross was the speaker at the league of mercy ingathering held in Calgary, Alta., which had been arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Jannison.

A new group has been formed at Guelph, Ont. Already the members have visited 882 people and distributed 540 copies of *The War Cry*.

Reports show that six people have recently sought the Lord through the ministry of the league of mercy.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

CALGARY Citadel Home League welcomed back Secretary Mrs. W. Irwin, who has spent three months in England. In the "welcome home" meetings, Mrs. Irwin related some of the highlights of her trip.

A new kitchen for all departments of the Fort MacLeod Corps was dedicated for service during the home league institute. The money was raised by the league. During recent months, they have paid three visits to the Home for Senior Citizens and served lunch to the inmates.

Hanna Corps by dint of hard work, has made the purchase of a

"frig" for the quarters possible. Barge-in teas were held for the Italian project.

The members of Fort Rouge are rejoicing in the near completion of their new hall. For the time being league meetings are held at Norwood Corps.

At Vermilion on Thanksgiving night, each member donated a gift of home canning.

Home league sales are the order of the day and from Weston comes word that this event was most successful.

VERTICAL

- 1 Senior Fellow (abbr.)
- 2 Division of Geological time
- 3 Near (abbr.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College of Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE SWITZERLAND.

No. 10 — IN GERMANY

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

"but the attempt did more damage to the surrounding buildings, so they gave up the attempt and turned them over to us to use as men's shelters." There are two of them about a half mile apart, one near the station, called Ostbahnhof, and the other at Schifferstrasse. Germany is so short of officers that there are not enough to take charge of all the institutions. One of the bunkers is run by a local officer and his wife, Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Zaleswski. The sergeant-major showed us around his domain—a place where thousands of needy men during a year find a temporary refuge, sound advice, and spiritual help. The men's social secretary, besides his onerous job of supervising all the men's work in the territory, manages the other bunker assisted by his wife who later accompanied the Brigadier and me to Stuttgart as interpreter, on account of our lack of linguistic ability.

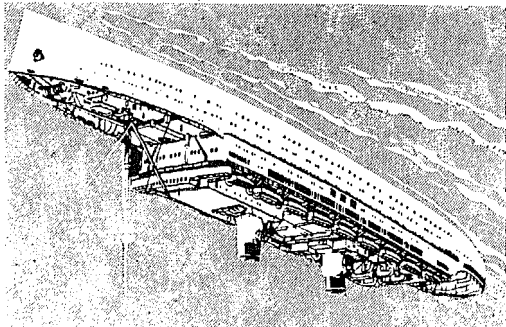
dows, come right to the edge of the narrow sidewalks. Surely the strange hall in the world is in this Old World spot. We found it in a street even narrower than the main thoroughfare—and there was only a small sign to indicate that it was the "Heilsarmee." Imagine the Army in a monastery! That is what it once was, and the cloisters as we went into the ancient courtyard. They now formed a kind of balcony round the three sides of the court, off which were rooms where families lived. The Army's fair-sized room on the ground floor, even as I looked at the benches and furniture plain fittings, I could not help but contrast it with corps buildings in Canada. The car next climbed the hill to an old castle and we got out and went through this picturesque old relic, with its archways, its stone steps, its gloomy crypts and its terrace overlooking the entrancing scene of Heidelberg and the Neckar River. Much of the castle has been restored, and a guide took us through lofty banqueting halls and tiled corridors, decorated with coats of arms and statues. I was intrigued at the huge stoves used to heat the place in the old days—stoves—common—lavishly decorated.

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American Salvationists after the
and paid for by the kindness of
ber of structures sent from Sweden
wooden hut. It was one of a num-
—in this town an unpainted
work. I was taken to see the corps
effects of the war on the Army's
efforts at re-building, but of the
where, in spite of the commandable
buildings, which I saw every-
I had not been speaking of the

one's homeland, and an enforced absence from home on the part of the troops of many nations—the U.N.O. "police force." In Mannheim, I saw another evidence of the cruel havoc wrought by war. I am not speaking of the ruined buildings, which I saw everywhere, in spite of the commendable efforts at re-building, but of the effects of the war on the Army's work. I was taken to see the corps hospital—in this town an unpainted wooden hut. It was one of a number of structures sent from Sweden and paid for by the kindness of American Salvationists after the war, to help replace the Army build-

A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The
International Training College for Officers, London, Eng.,
and Gives a Glimpse of the Continent

Delegates' Despatches



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PRINTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
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Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
Published by Authority.
No. 10,000, 1917.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner.

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COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth
The Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth will leave for their tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

The Chief Secretary

Mr. J. H. Davidson will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

MRS. COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON will leave for her tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

The Field Secretary

LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

LT. COLONEL T. Mundy will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Brigadier F. MacGillivray will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Brigadier W. Rich will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Sr. Major W. Ross will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Colonel B. Coles (R) will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Colonel H. Pennick (R) will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

LT. COLONEL R. Raymer (R) will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Spiritual Special

Sr. Major H. Roberts will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Parry Sound will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Yorkville will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

North Battleford will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Saskatoon Citadel will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Weyburn will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Swift Current will leave for his tour of inspection on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for the following places: **Quebec, P.Q., Dec. 13-14; Montreal, P.Q., Dec. 15-16; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 17-18; Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19-20; Sydney, N.S., Dec. 21-22; St. John's, N.S., Dec. 23-24; and back to Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25-26.**

Corps Taking 100 War Crys And Over

Over 600	
Halifax, N.S.	700
Dartmouth, N.S.	650
Calgary Citadel	450
New Westminster, B.C.	550
300-500	
Montreal-Ottawa Division	
En Avant (French War Cry)	500
Kitchener, Ont.	405
Guelph, Ont.	400
Lisgar Street, Toronto	400
Yarmouth, N.S.	400
Brantford, Ont.	375
Victoria, B.C., Temple	375
Fredericton, N.B.	365
Montreal Citadel	325
Sydney Mines, N.S.	320
Glace Bay, N.S.	315
Hamilton, Bermuda	300
Lethbridge, Alta.	300
London, Ont., Citadel	300
Moncton, N.B.	300
Oshawa, Ont.	300
Regina, Sask., Citadel	300
Toronto Temple	300
Windsor, Ont., Citadel	300
St. Thomas, Ont.	300
Belleville, Ont.	300
200-300	
Yorkville, Toronto	289
Hamilton, Ont., Citadel	275
Hespeler, Ont.	275
Kingston, Ont.	270
Woodstock, Ont.	260
Cranbrook, B.C.	260
Long Branch, Ont.	255
Peterborough, Ont.	254
Moose Jaw, Sask.	250
New Glasgow, N.S.	250
Saint John Citadel	250
Kentville, N.S.	250
Byng Ave., Toronto	250
Sudbury, Ont.	250
Campbellton, N.B.	240
Sarnia, Ont.	240
Saskatoon, Sask.	240
New Waterford, Ont.	235
Brockville, Ont.	225
Galt, Ont.	225
Fort William, Ont.	225
Trail, B.C.	225
Vancouver Temple	225
Saint Stephen, N.B.	225
Point St. Charles, Montreal	225
Timmins, Ont.	220
Parliament St., Toronto	205
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	200
Earls Court, Toronto	200
London III, Ont.	200
Ottawa, Ont., Citadel	200
Stratford, Ont.	200
Kitsilano, Vancouver	200
Whitby, Ont.	200
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	200
Sault Ste. Marie I, Ont.	200
100-200	
Halifax II, N.S.	195
St. Catharines, Ont.	
Woodstock, N.S.	195
Newcastle, N.B.	185
Sydney, N.S.	185
North Bay, Ont.	185
Hamilton III, Ont.	175
Port Arthur, Ont.	175
Fairbank, Toronto	175
Dovercourt, Toronto	170
East Toronto	170
Niagara Falls, Ont.	170
Pictou, Ont.	170
Prince Albert, Sask.	170
Danforth, Toronto	170
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	168
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver	165
Windsor, N.S.	165
Nanaimo, B.C.	165
Owen Sound, Ont.	165
Corwall, Ont.	160
Winnipeg I, Man.	160
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	160
Bridgeview, N.S.	160
Hamilton II, Ont.	159
Edmonton Citadel	150
Drumheller, Alta.	150
Jane St., Toronto	150
Kenora, Ont.	150
Listowel, Ont.	150
Mimico, Ont.	150
North Vancouver	150
Notre Dame, Montreal	150
Paris, Ont.	150
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	150
Bowmanville, Ont.	150
Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont.	150
Ottawa (Parkdale)	150
Brock Ave., Toronto	145
West Toronto	145
Prince Albert, Sask.	145
Ajax, Ont.	140
Newmarket, Ont.	140
Collingwood, Ont.	140
Midland, Ont.	140
Gladstone Ave., Ottawa	140
Tillsonburg, Ont.	140
Thorold, Ont.	140
Truro, N.S.	140
Olds, Alta.	140
Wetaskiwin, Alta.	140
Orillia, Ont.	139
Somerset, Bermuda	135
Barrie, Ont.	135
Byersville, Peterborough	135
Chatham, Ont.	135
Harbour Light, Vancouver	135
Leamington, Ont.	135
London IV, Ont.	135
Napanee, Ont.	135
Port Hope, Ont.	135
Sherbrooke, P.Q.	135
St. John's Citadel, Nfld.	135
Trenton, Ont.	135
Welland, Ont.	135
Tweed, Ont.	135
South Vancouver, B.C.	135
Rosemount, Montreal	135
Amherst, N.S.	130
Hamilton I, Ont.	130
Hamilton VI, Ont.	
Simcoe, Ont.	130
Newton, B.C.	130
Swift Current, Sask.	130
Twillingate, Nfld.	130
Verdun, Montreal	130
Maisonnette, Mont-real	130
Riverdale, Toronto	125
Brampton, Ont.	125
Fernie, B.C.	125
High River, Alta.	125
Gander, Nfld.	125
Liverpool, N.S.	125
Mount Dennis, Toronto	125
North Sydney, N.S.	125
Oakville, Ont.	125
Penticton, B.C.	125
Port Colborne, Ont.	125
Park Extension, Montreal	125
Medicine Hat, Alta.	125
Vancouver, Grandview	125
St. George's, Bermuda	125
Melfort, Sask.	125
Botwood, Nfld.	120
Hanover, Ont.	120
Wallaceburg, Ont.	120
Whitney Pier, N.S.	120
New Aberdeen, N.S.	120
Saint John West	115
Brandon, Man.	115
Buchan Mines, Nfld.	115
Cobourg, Ont.	115
Estevan, Sask.	115
Flin Flin, Man.	115
St. John's Temple, Nfld.	115
Southampton, Bermuda	115
Corner Brook, Nfld.	112
Calgary II, Alta.	110
Chilliwack, B.C.	110
Saskatoon II, Sask.	110
Strathroy, Ont.	110
Partington Ave., Windsor	110
Essex, Ont.	105
Stellarton, N.S.	105
Ingersoll, Ont.	105
Carleton Place, Ont.	105
Amherst Park, Montreal	104
Dawson Creek, B.C.	100
Digby, N.S.	100
Dundas, Ont.	100
Dunnville, Ont.	100
Bonaville, Nfld.	100
East Windsor, Ont.	100
Fort Frances, Ont.	100
Greenwood, Toronto	100
New Liskeard, Ont.	100
Prince George, B.C.	100
Smith's Falls, Ont.	100
Victoria, West	100
Weyburn, Sask.	100
Wingham, Ont.	100
St. James, Winnipeg	100
Arnprior, Ont.	100
Lindsay, Ont.	100
Edmonton-North Side	100
Red Deer, Alta.	100

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.
Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.
Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRAINES, Reginald. Born at Rushden, Eng., April 21, 1901. Wife enquiring. 12-268

BRUMPTON, Basil. Born Prestwick, Eng., February 24, 1925. Emigrated to Canada 1949. Farm labourer and railway work West Coast. Mother enquiring. 12-787

COOK, Donald Benjamin. Born at Orangeville, December 30, 1927. Married. Child Carol. Sister anxious to contact account parents ill. 12-921

HEWITT, Gordon. Age 28 years. Machinist. May be in trucking business. Mother anxious to contact. 12-322

JOHNSON, Henry. Aged between 70 and 80 years. Resided in Montreal for number of years. Friends in Norway enquiring. 12-914

LANE, Joseph Florrie. Born London,

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Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.
4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Eng., May 24, 1893. Farm worker, Ontario. Relatives enquiring. 12-920

MUIR, Douglas. Served in First Great War Canadian Forces. Are now about 60 years. Friends in England enquiring. 12-426

MUMFORD, Glen Hamlin. Born Toronto, June 5, 1917. Overseas with Toronto Scottish. Relatives enquiring. 12-702

MURPHY, Mary McDowell. Born Belfast, 1884. Lived in Montreal for many years. Friends in United States enquiring. 12-847

PRINCE, Arthur. Born in England about 73 years ago. Solicitors enquiring account inheritance. 12-240

ROTHVOID, Fritz. Born Norway, June 14, 1907. Lived Edmonton and Vancouver. Labourer. Relatives enquiring. 11-842

WIEB, Jacob and Peter. Emigrated to Canada, 1931, from Russian territory. Peter born 1901 and Jacob 1904. Relatives in England anxious to contact. 12-975

WAR CRY INCREASES

A GROWING interest in the circulation of THE WAR CRY is shown at a number of centres in the territory. The following corps have increased their orders by a substantial number: Sudbury, Ont., (50); Saskatoon Citadel (40); Danforth, Toronto (20); Ajax, Ont. (15). Heartiest congratulations are extended to the officers and WAR CRY heralds of these corps whose aggressive efforts have met with success.

EASY TO DO!

OF course it could not happen in Canada (!) but another territory has admitted that a stenographer unfamiliar with Salvation Army phraseology can achieve some interesting results. For instance, a letter written to a "Bowery" corps was inadvertently addressed to a "Brewery" corps, and when a bandsman was to be asked to bring his cornet with him to a meeting, he was instructed to "be sure and bring your coronet." But perhaps the most intriguing of all was the change which came over the announcement that the Army had "opened fire in Haiti." Readers were startled to learn that the Army had just "open-

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HERE ARE THE LATEST:

- 376 "The Young Salvationist"—March. Edinburgh Georgie Band.
- 377 "Martyn"—Hymn Tune Arrangement. Edinburgh Georgie Band.
- 378 "Silver Hill"—Meditation—Parts 1 and 2.
- 379 "O Save Me Dear Lord"—Soprano Solo. Rita Green with the Hanwell Songsters.
- 380 "Take Up Thy Cross"—Vocal.
- 381 "Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Soprano Solo. Rita Green and Songsters.
- 382 "In the Secret of Thy Presence"—Selection. *Hanwell Songsters.
- 383 "Dawn to Sunset"—Selection. *Hanwell Songsters.
- 384 "Through the Window"—Selection. *Hanwell Songsters.
- 385 "Petone Citadel"—March (Resswell). International Staff Band.
- 386 "My Heart's Desire"—Meditation. International Staff Band.
- 387 "The Old Rugged Cross"—Solo. Winnifred Watson Ensemble.
- 388 "Jerusalem". Staff Band.
- 389 "The Old Time Religion"—Spiritual—Vocal. Staff Band.
- 390 "Just a Smile"—Vocal. Winnifred Watson and Staff Band Ensemble.
- 391 "Deliverance"—Cornet Duet—Bandsmen. Tottenham Band.
- 392 "Mighty To Save"—March. Cambridge Heath and Tottenham Bands.
- 393 "With All My Heart"—Song. Cambridge Heath and Tottenham Bands.
- 394 "Be of Good Cheer".
- 395 "Adeste Fideles"—Meditation—Parts 1 and 2. Tottenham Band.
- 396 "Hymn Tunes"—Blaenweth—Lathbury and St. Cuthbert.
- 397 "Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Meditation—International Staff Band.
- 398 "Keep Singing"—March—International Staff Band.
- 399 "Fight On"—March. International Staff Band.
- 400 "St. Agnes"—Meditation. International Staff Band.

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TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

Captain R. Henderson, Woodstock, N.B., has been bereaved of his father.

Mr. Harold J. Gross, P.O. Box 433, Rockland, Maine, U.S.A., wishes to exchange the New York War Cry for the Canadian War Cry.

The address of Sr.-Major Marion Neill (who is at present on furlough) is 3554 West 42nd Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson, of Saskatoon, have been bereaved of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Kirbyson, who passed away in Montreal.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. J. Carter, Brock Ave., Toronto, a son, Gregory George, on October 14; to Captain and Mrs. J. Ham, Orillia, Ont., a son on November 15; to 1st Lieut. and Mrs. J. Barr, Trail, B.C., a son on November 14.

Lt.-Colonel M. Stobbs (R) and Sister Ruth Macnamara desire to express their gratitude to the many friends and comrades who sent expressions of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of Brigadier E. Macnamara.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers who have passed the eighty mark and whose birthdays fall in the month of December: Brigadier F. Knight (87 years), Major R. Macaulay (85), and Major J. Green (82).

New Westminster Corps plans to celebrate its seventieth anniversary on January 9, 1956, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham requests greetings from former officers and comrades. The address is: 215-8th Street, New Westminster, B.C.

There are possibilities for employment in Sherbrooke, Que., for machinists, tool makers, and assembly men. Living conditions are good. Workers must be reliable. Salvationists who are interested, may address preliminary inquiries to the Commanding Officer, 19 Metcalfe Street, Sherbrooke, Que.

MRS. MAJOR W. SQUAREBRIGGS (R)

AS The War Cry goes to press a word is received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major William Squarebriggs (R) from the Western Hospital, Toronto.

An account of the funeral service and some particulars of the departed comrade's career will be given in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

A MEDIUM OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

IN the near future there will be vacancies for supervisors on the domestic staff of Vida Lodge, 518 Jarvis Street, Toronto. The positions are both for full-time and part-time help. One is for a cook. Wages are at prevailing rates, and the positions are open to women who would like to use this as a medium of Christian service.

Vida Lodge is developing its programme for unmarried mothers along progressive lines and the positions to be filled offer a challenging opportunity to work with the officer staff in giving supervision and guidance to the group of about forty young women in residence.

Applications may be made to the Superintendent, Sr.-Captain Mary Webb, stating full particulars of experience. A reference from a Salvation Army officer or minister is desirable. Where possible, an interview will be arranged.

LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE HONOURED



Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Pike

Enter Retirement

FOR nearly half a century Sr.-Major and Mrs. John Pike have laboured amongst the people of Newfoundland and, at a meeting held in the St. John's Citadel, tributes to their faithful service were given by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel. Sr.-Major Pike who, with his wife, has retired from active service, entered the St. John's Training College from Fishertown in 1910. Mrs. Pike (Captain Louie Hiscock), entered the training college from Wintertown in 1911.

After their marriage in 1916, Captain and Mrs. Pike were stationed in a number of corps in Newfoundland which included Clarendville, St. Anthony, Bonavista, Twillingate, Botwood and Bell Island. In 1948 they were appointed to the Glenbrook Home, St. John's, where their devoted service and the loyal Salvationist spirit shown in all their endeavours, were sincerely appreciated.

The Major's first contact with the Army was when, at the age of nine years, he attended a cottage-meeting conducted by soldiers of a neighbouring corps at his home in Cottrell's Cove. In 1905 he was con-

verted, shortly after a corps was opened in his home town. During their appointment at Dildo a revival took place and thirty-two soldiers were enrolled.

Their oldest daughter, Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, on homeland furlough from the West Indies, was present at the retirement service of her parents and paid a tribute on behalf of herself and a brother and sister for the example and training which their parents had given in their home life.

Sr.-Major Pike, in reply to the greetings and tributes given by comrade officers and friends, expressed his appreciation for the opportunities of service to God and man which officership had given him.

The best wishes of their many friends and comrades that the coming years may be happy and useful are extended to Sr.-Major and Mrs. Pike, as they enter retirement.



SOD-TURNING CEREMONY for the new quarters for the superintendent of the Moncton, N.B., EVENTIDE HOME. The Superintendent, Brigadier A. Martin, holds the shovel, while Mr. L. S. Hutchinson, of the advisory board, Mrs. Martin, and Major and Mrs. J. Dougall, of the Moncton Corps, and others look on.

Evangelism In Social Service

THAT The Salvation Army's social institutions keep to the fore the matter of personal heart religion as the only means of thorough rehabilitation, is amply demonstrated by the following news just to hand. At Halifax Girls' Home (Sr.-Major Mrs. A. Wright), there was praise to God at the sight of six of the girls seeking Christ in the Sunday night meeting held in the home. Also, at Regina Grace Haven, there was rejoicing when six of the residents found the Saviour in a recent meeting there.

Missionary Officers Participate In Holiness Gathering LED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN TORONTO

TWO missionary officers, Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse, en route to their appointment on the island of St. Helena off the coast of South Africa, were introduced to the large audience which attended the central holiness meeting on Friday evening in Toronto, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Both officers testified to their faith in God and their confidence in His guidance of their lives. The Captain who is a native of South Africa, also expressed his pleasure in the opportunity of visiting the homeland of Mrs. Abrahamse, a former Canadian officer. The Chief Secretary offered prayer that God may bless their labours in their new appointment.

After the singing of the opening song, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, and the singing of a prayer-chorus, "Sweet Spirit of God," Brigadier J. Wells prayed that the blessing of God might be felt in the gathering.

The Danforth bandsmen (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) sang a united song, "Simply Trusting", and were heard in a selection entitled, "Re-

member me, O Lord." Colonel Davidson read a brief extract from one of Commissioner Brengle's books.

Following the Bible reading from one of Paul's epistles by Mrs. Colonel Davidson, and the singing of a congregational song led by the divisional commander, the Colonel gave an informative holiness message. The Chief Secretary emphasized the importance of obtaining knowledge of the meaning of entire sanctification and the possibility of its attainment by a diligent study of the Bible teaching of this doctrine.

The Colonel warned his audience of the dangers to be avoided in the wrong interpretations of the meaning of holiness which include that of sinlessness and absolute perfection. He challenged all to accept the blessing of a clean heart and find the joy and peace which renunciation of everything opposed to the will of God will bring. An earnest appeal for decision was given.

The gathering closed with the singing of a song led by the Training College Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, and the benedictory prayer offered by Mrs. Brigadier Knaap.

Ready Response To The Mercy-Seat

A WELL-FILLED hall greeted Sr.-Major Allister Smith at Hamilton, Ont., Citadel for his concluding meeting in the Hamilton Division. The first severe storm of the season was raging, but officers and comrades had journeyed many miles despite the inclement weather, and all were richly rewarded by the warmth and inspiration of the meeting.

In the absence of the divisional commander, the Chancellor, Brigadier M. Flannigan, piloted the meeting, and from the beginning there was a promise of blessing. The Argyle St. Songster Brigade, (Leader H. Rayment) brought a challenge with its message, "The World for God" and the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) played "The Shadow of The Cross".

God had used Sr.-Major Smith's ministry in previous days throughout the division, and much prayer had been offered for an outpouring in this final gathering. Congregational singing, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, prefaced the message of the visitor, and there was a quick response to the Mercy-Seat following

Sr.-Major Smith's pointed Bible address.

Others taking part in the meeting were Brigadier W. Kitson, Brigadier B. Jones, of Brantford, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood.

Officers of the division met during the afternoon at Argyle St. and were blessed by the messages of the international visitor.

At Galt, Ont., (Sr.-Major L. Collins, 2nd-Lieut. O. Marshall) an attentive audience was enlightened and blessed as Sr.-Major Smith described the need for and the benefits of a sanctified life. In the prayer meeting which followed, eleven persons who had been convicted of their need knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim the blessing and re-dedicate their lives for service.

Three bound volumes of issues of the Canadian War Cry are missing from the editorial library. It would be appreciated if comrades having either bound volumes or individual copies for the years 1885-6; 1891-2 and 1917-8 would inform the Editor-in-Chief, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont., if willing either to donate or sell the volumes or copies. They are needed to complete the record of Army activities in the Canadian territory.



Manitoba Musicians Visit Dakota

CARRYING out what has been developing into an annual pilgrimage, the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) journeyed into North Dakota, and mingled Canadian musical talents with those of its American cousins. The band travelled overnight by bus and arrived at Bismarck, N.D. early on a Saturday morning, where it was welcomed to the Northern Division, U.S.A. Central Territory, by Lieut. and Mrs. K. Anderson. The thirty-two bandmen were soon sitting down to breakfast.

The first engagement was a noon-hour programme at the North Dakota State Training School, where some 200 teen-agers heartily applauded. The Divisional Secretary and Mrs. Major H. Crowell arrived during this event and participated in the rest of the tour. A telecast and a street parade preceded a programme given in the evening, with Lieut. D. Homuth presiding. Accompanying the band was Pro-Lieut. J. Reid, whose vocal solos added blessing to that of the playing of the band.

Eight o'clock on Sunday morning found the band playing in the state penitentiary. Later it gave blessing at the Bismarck Hospital, by playing on the lawn. The Manitoba Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, piloted the holiness meeting, assisted by Band Sergeant J. Webster. There were seven seekers. While most of the band took part in this gathering, Pro-Lieut. Reid and an instrumental ensemble conducted the holiness meeting at Mandan (Lieut. and Mrs. F. Hatton).

A drive eastward during the pleasant Sunday afternoon brought the band to Valley City, where it was greeted by Lieut. and Mrs. D. Tollerud. A march before the salvation meeting awakened interest. An "after-church" programme was also given, when civic greetings were voiced by the mayor. The chairman of the local advisory board, Mr. Ols, also welcomed the

band during the supper period. On Monday morning the band was again on the march, the occasion being the official launching of the Community Chest Drive.

The next stopping-place was at Fargo, for a brief break in the journey, and then to Grand Forks, where several corps united to hear the band's musical programme. Lieut. Homuth was again the chairman. Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie was another officer who accompanied the band during its tour. The men returned home, grateful to God for the opportunities given to serve Him and praying that their "music with a message" might be used to extend His Kingdom.

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from a previous issue)

227. **GOD IS LOVE.** Attributed to Edmund S. Lorenz.

In Britain this tune was published, together with the words we associate with it, in "Children's Hosanna, A Very Choice and Original Collection of Anniversary Music," compiled by John Burnham and published in 1889. It appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for April, 1901, and was there printed by permission of Mr. John Burnham.

Edmund S. Lorenz has been described as a "truly versatile, preacher, editor, composer, author and college president." He was born of German ancestry, July 13, 1854, his father being a United Brethren minister and religious editor. He studied at Otterbein University, the Union Biblical Seminary and Yale, later going to Europe, where he studied at Leipzig and Berlin. Returning to America he served for two years as president of Lebanon Valley College and as pastor of a United Brethren church.

Leaving the ministry, owing to ill-health, in 1890, he launched a small publishing business, specializing in choir music. From its humble beginning the Lorenz Publishing Company grew to be a very prosperous concern, operating in Dayton, Ohio, distributing vast quantities of religious music. Lorenz founded four musical periodicals: "Organist", 1893; "Choir Leader", 1894; "Choir Herald", 1897; "Volunteer Choir", 1913. It is said that their combined monthly circulation in these days often approaches the hundred thousand mark. Lorenz died on July 10, 1942.

228. **WHAT'S THE NEWS.** Anonymous.

This is said to be an old Ranter tune, but I have been unable to trace it back earlier than 1887, where it appears in "Hymns and Songs for Mission Services." Here the first half of the tune is quite different from our setting, but is similar after the double bar. Our setting was published in Band Journal No. 12.

229. **WE'RE TRAVELLING HOME.** Hubert P. Main.

An old Army favourite which has given us good service. It appeared in "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School," 1869, compiled by Robert Lowry, and published by Biglow and Main, New York. It is there set to the words:

We shall meet beyond the river,
By and by, by and by.

It was also included in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos" and, in both cases it is in three-quarter time, apparently the original setting. The same version and the same original words were published in "Salvation Music," Vol. I, 1880, and the three-quarter time setting was also retained when it appeared in our first Band Tune Book, 1884.

In the "Primitive Methodist Hymnal Supplement", 1912, the tune is named "Atonement".

The composer, Hubert P. Main, was born at Ridgefield, Connecticut, U.S.A., in 1839, and was for many years a member of the music firm of Biglow and Main, founded by his father in New York. This firm published most of the Moody and Sankey hymns. Main is said to have composed the music for over a thousand songs, hymns and anthems. He was an authority on hymnology. After his death in 1925, part of his extensive library was sold to the Newberry Library in Chicago.

(To be continued)

COMPOSER TOURS CANADA

THE famous Salvationist composer, Brother P. Catelinet, spent a few hours in Toronto recently, and met with Bandmaster and Mrs. V. Kingston, Deputy-Bandmaster J. MacArthur, and Band Secretary F. Fisher, all of North Toronto Corps. "For an hour or so," writes the bandmaster, "we 'talked shop'—bands, composers, and Salvation Army music. It was most interesting to hear our comrade's account of his recent meetings with the eminent British composer, Dr. Ralph Vaughn Williams, whose "Study on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes" was recently published in Army journals. This was the aged composer's first work written for brass bands and was inspired by listening to the International Staff Band. With his thorough knowledge of the brass band, Brother Catelinet was able to guide the doctor as to the range and scope of the various instruments.

"Catelinet is touring the United

States with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and spoke of the pleasure he experienced at meeting Salvationists in various parts of this continent. At home, he is a soldier of the Southall Corps, where his wife is the young people's singing company leader. She is a daughter of the late Band Inspector Hill, who will be remembered as a noted early-day Army composer.

"The writer had a long association with Brother Catelinet, first as a member of 'The Salvation Singers', attached to 'The Trade', in London, Eng., and then with the S.P. and S. Band at the same headquarters, and still later as members of the International Staff Band."

The world has many religions;
has but one Gospel.

Love to God changes the heart,
and instead of being "me and mine"
it will be "Thee and Thine."

BAND PRISON SERVICE

THE International Staff Band recently visited H.M. Prison at Wandsworth, Eng. The day is now but a memory, writes one who was present, but it can be said that for one and a half hours about 400 men sat and enjoyed a typical staff band programme.

It should be stated that our usual practice at festivals outside prisons was somewhat restricted, and we had to rely upon the items to declare our message. The Bandmaster, Sr.-Major B. Adams, very ably announced the items, which were well arranged, and received with pleasure. Most of the items were doubtless new to the congregation, but the most moving and telling number was the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross". Beautifully rendered, it appealed to many, for here and there were men joining in the singing—and not a few tears—and who can tell, maybe many may find a new way of life because of the uplifted Cross in that place.

TORONTO TEMPLE BRIGADE

THE Toronto Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) conducted week-end gatherings in Belleville, Ont., recently. It was accompanied by the Territorial Publicity Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Brown, the Major having been a junior and senior soldier at Belleville. The regular weekly service conducted by the corps at the County Jail was led by Major Brown and an instrumental ensemble formed by male members of the brigade. Capacity crowds filled the Belleville hall for every meeting on Sunday, six seekers being registered in the holiness gathering and two in the night salvation rally.

ONE OF CANADA'S Salvation Army musical aggregations is shown below, in this photo of the North Toronto Band, taken on the steps of the Royal Ontario Museum, in Toronto. In front are seen Bandmaster V. Kingston (left) and the then Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood (right), who has since farewelled. Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy are the present corps officers.



News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Sackville, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. A. McLean and N. Duke). In a recent visit to this corps the Moncton, N.B., Band (Bandmaster Duffield) and Songster Brigade (Leader Greenfield) aroused interest in the town as they marched to open-air meetings and inspired an indoor congregation with their music and singing. In a programme chaired by Mr. B. Turner, they brought blessing to all. One person left the meeting during the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross," deeply convicted.

A short message, given by Major J. Dougall, challenged the young people present to become "fishers of men."

Vermilion, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). A three-day missionary campaign was recently conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart, Canadian missionary officers now on homeland furlough from Africa. The Captain had been stationed at Vermilion prior to his appointment to missionary service. The Sunday gatherings were well attended, with one seeker claiming the blessing of holiness.

On the Monday evening, the hall was crowded to capacity as Sr.-Captain Stewart showed the films, "Safari to Adventure," and "The Salvation Army in East Africa." The latter film brought a spirit of deep conviction. As the guest of the Board of Trade, the Captain gave glimpses of the Army's work in Africa. Following a later meeting at the corps, a time of fellowship was arranged.

Dundas, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Randall). On a recent Sunday, the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, accompanied by three cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session, visited the corps. Mrs. Rich gave the message in the holiness gathering. Following the company meeting, a supper was held in the young people's hall, when the cadets spoke to the young people and presented the challenge, "What shall I do with my life?"

Two senior soldiers were enrolled in the salvation rally and there were five seekers at the penitential-form, one of them a woman who had been a backslider for many years.

On another Sunday a divine service parade was held, when the Divi-

Weyburn, Sask. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Sharp). Week-end meetings were recently led by Sr.-Captain Gladys Dods, commencing with a missionary meeting on the Friday night, when the Captain gave an interesting glimpse of the Army's work in the West Indies. Her message was illustrated by slides. Sunday was a day of blessing. One young person was enrolled as a soldier, and the Captain enrolled two junior soldiers in the company meeting. She also conducted the junior soldiers' service of renewal.

Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller). The young people's band, under the direction of Bandmaster W. Marriott, arranged for the recent week-end visit of the Windsor, Ont., Young People's Band (Leader D. Ballantine). Events began with a supper for the visitors, followed by a programme. The numbers included solos by Bandsmen G. Williams and S. Cameron.

The Sunday began with a march of witness and an open-air rally at the hospital. The holiness gathering was conducted by Band Sergeant D. Freeman. In the afternoon a tri-band festival was given by the young people's bands of Sarnia, Windsor, and Port Huron, Mich. The playing revealed consecrated lives and talents dedicated to playing to the honour and glory of God.

Following the open-air rally at night, the salvation meeting was led by Bandsman A. Oliver. A man for whom prayers had been offered knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During the week-end there were four seekers.

OTHER LANGUAGES

THE Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, writes THE WAR CRY to say that the men in some of Canada's prisons are appreciative of the messages in French and German, which have appeared recently. The opportunity of thus bringing the message of the Gospel to the men in their own languages is also welcomed by Salvation Army prison officers working in these institutions.

sional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt led the morning meeting. The Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., provided music for the march and indoor service.

En Avant!

CE QUE J'AI TROUVÉ EN JESUS

EN JESUS? j'ai trouvé un Ami qui, lorsque je vivais loin de Lui, s'est approché de moi, m'a persuadé, m'a saisi et m'a vaincu!

EN JESUS? j'ai trouvé un Sauveur, qui, après m'avoir montré mon coeur corrompu, m'a révélé son grand amour, a effacé par son sang la peine de mon péché, et a éloigné de moi mes iniquités autant que l'Orient est de l'Occident.

EN JESUS? j'ai trouvé un fidèle Gardien qui, dans les moments de défaillance, alors que mon pied était près de glisser... m'a préservé de chute et m'a remis sur le bon chemin.

EN JESUS? j'ai trouvé un Défenseur qui, lorsque Satan se ruait sur moi, s'est campé autour de son en-

fant et a Lui-même repoussé l'opresseur qui cherchait à me terrasser.

Oui j'ai tout pleinement trouvé en Jésus... Ce que le monde n'a jamais pu me donner, ce que mon coeur a longtemps oherché, je l'ai trouvé **EN JESUS!** Je voudrais crier à tous ceux que ont soif de paix, de joie, de repos:

Venez a Jesus!

Il y a en Lui des trésors cachés et des richesses secrettement gardées qu'il promet à tous ceux qui l'aiment et qui le servent dans un libre abandon!

Heureuse de combattre dans les rangs de l'Armée.

Marie Convert, Soldat



LOCAL OFFICERS of the senior census board, Weyburn, Sask., are shown in this photo with (front row): the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, and the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Sharp.

A DELEGATE'S DESPATCHES

(Continued from page 11)

public (East), the Federal Republic (West), and Czechoslovakia meet; the journey takes seven hours in an express train.

"To-night, the Southwest Division joins the South Division for this rally. This division reaches from Frankfurt to Lorrach and Constance, on the Swiss border, so that Mrs. Kitching has already met women from Denmark to Switzerland. Tomorrow we leave for Berlin. In West Berlin we have nine corps and eight homes, of various kinds, as well as the bulk of headquarters departments. The men's and women's social, the editorial and the training college, as well as the trade are scattered around the territory, because the restrictions and regulations behind the 'Iron Curtain' make it difficult to communicate from Berlin with our comrades in the rest of the country."

Officers and soldiers from the surrounding divisions had united with their colleagues in Stuttgart and an impressive service was in progress when we arrived. I stood next to Brigadier Elsie Gauntlett (whose brother, Carvossa, now in Heaven, was a few years ago, Germany's commander), and she interpreted in a low voice, for my benefit, the impassioned testimony of an officer in the ring.

The moment the meeting ended, torches were ignited, the comrades formed up, and we had a long march through the down-town streets to a large hall, where we found the place packed. Groups of home league women occupied prominent places near the front, and the united band also sat in a place near the platform. The last-named spot was taken up with leading officers of the divisions affected, and a standing welcome was given Mrs. Kitching and Germany's leaders as they entered.

It was a happy meeting. Army humour is the same the world over, and the Commissioner's happy reference to the previous meetings in Hamburg were well received (the Commissioner speaks German well). Seated next to me was Sr.-Captain J. Reay, newly-arrived from England, another officer who has mastered the German tongue and who will, with his wife, prove a strength to the Army in the Fatherland. He learned the language while working with the Army welfare teams after the war, and has latterly been stationed in England. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner K. Stankuweit (R), who acts as territorial home league secretary, took some part.

There was plenty of music and singing. Various groups of home leaguers, some dressed in blue blouses and darker blue skirts, sang pleasingly, the band played, songs were sung, Mrs. Kitching gave a vivid talk on "Peeps behind the Scenes," and a red-hot prayer meeting at the close brought numbers of seekers to the Mercy-Seat.

I was entertained at the flat of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Reay, then the Captain took me to the station and saw me safely aboard the midnight train for Cologne.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 2) survived by her husband, two daughters and five sons.

The funeral service of Mr. Wm. Budgell was conducted at Norris Arm, Nfld., by Major U. Piercey, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain E. Snow. The promoted comrade frequently testified to the power of God in his life. He is survived by his wife, the home league secretary, three sons and two daughters.

No Sorrow There



SISTER Mrs. Jane Bullock, of Vancouver, B.C., Temple, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.

Sister Margaret Clarke, of Montreal Citadel, was recently called to her Eternal Reward in her ninety-first year. A faithful Salvationist for seventy years, she had been a soldier of the Citadel Corps for sixty-five years. She was of a quiet, unassuming, and gracious nature.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major B. Meakings, assisted by the Rev. Mr. MacMurray. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Matthews soloed. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held, during which the commanding officer paid tribute and the band rendered a soldier's salute in the playing of "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. A. Holland, of Vancouver Temple, was promoted to Glory after months of suffering and

indifferent health. Entering the hospital some time ago for a check-up, it was found that her condition was more serious than anticipated. With two other home league members, she was enrolled as a soldier during Holy Week of this year. Since that time she has faithfully served her Lord and her quiet influence has spoken for Him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major I. Halsey, and a short memorial service was held the following Sunday.

Sister Mrs. William Rowsell, of Norris Arm, Nfld., was recently promoted to Glory. She was an active soldier and faithful home league worker in the corps, and will be remembered for her godly life and Christian influence. Before her passing she testified that all was well with her soul.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain B. Davis, a former corps officer, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain E. Snow, and Captain S. Thorne. The following Sunday a memorial service was held when comrades paid tribute to her influence. The departed comrade is

(Continued in column 4)



The Soul-Winner's Corner

A Weekly Message

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary to the Council of War

No. 26—SOUL-WINNING THROUGH VISITATION

THE challenge to individual responsibility in the matter of soul-winning was never more persistent or vital than today. The television, varied amusement attractions, smooth highways leading away from the House of God to places of recreation and pleasure, are all magnetically drawing millions of people away from corps, temple and church. The employment of questionable spectacular means and undignified stunts to hold and attract crowds into church buildings is doing little to help the situation—indeed, in most instances, such means have served to dissipate the purpose of evangelism and to explode the effort. People are not attending the House of God in sufficient numbers and no such means will bring them in. We must go to the people.

THE Visitation Crusade, which is in essence personal evangelism in action, is the Salvationists' answer to this challenge in Canada. Such a crusade is not an innovation. I have a page of *THE OFFICER* before me, dated 1894, and in it there is the glowing account of the experiences of a Major Graham, of Australia, who enthused his soldiers to visit door-to-door and house by house, and the triumphant success in soul-winning achievement that resulted. But the visitation plan is older even than this record. It is as old as the spirit of evangelism which possessed the first-century Christians, and which has actuated every soul-winner from that day until this. It is the spirit of the Saviour Himself who so often went out of His way to get to grips with one soul about eternal things.

CHRIST'S dominant thought was for the personal need of men and, no matter in what way that need was manifest, He always approached it as being spiritual. His key words to the man who suffered with palsy were, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." Here, in the Master, we have our pattern for success in our Visitation Crusade contacting of the people. Jesus never approached people with a design to fill empty seats in the Temple. He approached individuals tactfully and personally, helping them to see their own need of salvation, and the means of grace provided to meet that need. The filling of Temple seats was the natural consequence of fruitful personal evangelism.

THE preaching of the Gospel from our platforms and pulpits in the power of the Holy Spirit will always be a soul-winning and sanctifying agency, but the preacher requires people to hear the message. The visitor is the answer. Friendly calls, personal invitations and literature distributed with soul-winning design, will fill empty halls and churches. Visitation of this kind is the method of outreach Jesus instituted when He sent out the seventy, and which, if adapted to our life and today's need, is still the most effective way to bring people to Christ.

DR. Jowett used to tell of a trophy of grace whose love for souls led him to do a great deal of visitation evangelism. One Sunday the great preacher announced that Joe had experienced a wonderful victory; he had won another soul. Turning to the man, Dr. Jowett said, "Joe, how many times did you go after him?" Joe stood to his feet, his face wreathed in smiles. "I went after him seventy-nine times without success, but he came after the eightieth, and he has accepted Christ as His Saviour." His smile broadened as he pointed to the shabbily-dressed workman with him, and said, "And he's here with me now!" Let us remember, the dividends on our investment of time and effort in the Crusade will not always come at once. There is such a thing in this field as long-range investment. Do be faithful and zealous in your pursuit of souls, door-to-door and house by house.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and address (BLOCK LETTERS)

Date.....

Dear Sir,
Kindly send *THE WAR CRY* every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....



"For Christ And The People" Campaign

- THIS CAMPAIGN is a movement to communicate the message of Christ's redeeming grace to the people of Canada.
 - THE COMMISSIONER has agreed that a national house-to-house Visitation Crusade shall be held as part of the campaign. All officers and soldiers are expected to participate in the crusade.
 - FOLLOWING is a brief outline of the programme of action for the Visitation Crusade, month by month, as suggested by the Territorial Council of War:
- DECEMBER—DEDICATION:** Interest in the crusade will be kept alive. The watch-night service and New Year's Sunday meetings will be times of spiritual dedication to the crusade.
- JANUARY—VISITATION:** Every home in Canada that can be reached should be visited by Salvationists.
- FEBRUARY—FOLLOW-UP:** The work commenced in January will be completed and all "prospects" followed up with prayerful care.
- MARCH AND APRIL—SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGNS:** Permanent visitation organization will be set up in corps. New people will be integrated into the life of the corps. Special campaigns will be organized and enrolments of junior and senior soldiers held in every corps in Canada over the Easter week-end.
- WIDE SCOPE is left for local initiative in the development of campaign plans, which should include series of evangelistic meetings in all corps.
 - COMMENCE praying now that God will guide the Army as Salvationists across the land move out into the communities

"FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE"

BLESSINGS AT JANE STREET

In Meetings Led By The Chief Secretary

A "CHILD in the midst", aiding the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, to illustrate a story told the younger element, and a new chorus taught the congregation by Mrs. Davidson (who also played the piano accompaniment), were highlights in the Sunday morning meeting conducted by these leaders at Jane Street Corps, Toronto.

A testimony period, during which a junior soldier gave a bright witness for Christ, and the Bible lesson taken by Mrs. Davidson, completed a helpful and interesting gathering. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Kirby, and 2nd-Lieut. R. Green also took part.

The visitors again showed their keen interest in the young by attendance at the company meeting in the afternoon, when three junior soldiers were enrolled and the renewal of pledges was made by all other junior soldiers present. A story told by Mrs. Davidson added to the helpfulness of the gathering.

The night salvation meeting offered proof that band and songster sections are not a necessity to produce hearty congregational singing. Able piano accompaniment by 2nd-Lieut. Green aided the efforts of the divisional commander, who led the

opening song and prayer period. Mrs. Davidson undertook the leading of the rest of the meeting, allocating a period to personal witness, and interesting the children with a story. The Scripture portion was read by the Colonel, and a vocal trio rendered by Mrs. Davidson, Captain Kirby, and 2nd-Lieut. Green was of blessing.

The willingness of God to remake broken lives was the burden of the Chief Secretary's Bible message. "God works by repetition", said the speaker, illustrating his point from nature. As he stressed the love of God through Christ, and appealed for the surrender of broken lives to Him, conviction was evident. After a period of prayer and appeal, Mrs. Brigadier Knaap closed the gathering with prayer.

THE CHRISTMAS YOUNG SOLDIER

INTERESTING and worthwhile stories and articles from writers at home and overseas are to be found in the sixteen-page issue of *THE YOUNG SOLDIER* which can be obtained at the price of five cents. Included amongst the contributors are messages from the well-known Canadian author, Archer Wallace, and the Army's international and territorial leaders.